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# THIRD AND SEVENTH DRIVE FOR JUNCTURE

# German Defenses INVASION OF Are Collapsing in PANAY ISLAND IS EXTENDED Saar Basin Sector

Unverified Reports Reaching Supreme Headquarters Says Two American Armies Have Been Joined West Of Saarbruecken Area Sealing Off Belt

45,000 CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON TRAPPED NAZIS

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 20-(A)-German defenses collapsed in the Saar Basin today while the rampaging American Seventh and Third Armies raced toward an imminent junction near the Rhine.

14 Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army flanked completely the Siegfried and alternate Hunsbrueck lines in the Saar and palatinate and in sweeping gains moved to within four miles of the second palatinate city of Kaiserslautern, within nine miles of Mainz and 23 miles the invasion today. of the chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army was completely through a 12-mile stretch of the Siegfried Line between Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken.

A pocket around Saarbruecken and the great steel mills of the cleared of enemy troops by guer-Saarland was all but closed-if not already so, since developments were rillas.

lagging hours behind reports delayed by security blackouts. In the Kaiserslautern area, the armies hardly a man was lost invading the were but 20-odd miles apart and

the Rhine.

more towns.

east as Essen.

were taken.

Rhine

breached in at least a dozen places

between Saarbruecken and the

Altenstadt all fell to the Seventh.

The last Germans had been chased

(Turn to Page Seven)

British Gain In

Calcutta, March 20-(A)-Brit-

ish 36th Division troops have oc-

cupied Mogok, world's ruby capital

and an equal distance west of the

In the Mandalay fighting Brit-

said to be excellent.

area. Ball messaged:

off Germany's last great war in-

dustry belt short of the Ruhr.

More than 50,000 of the origin-

Prisoners alone totaled up to

Devastation closing fast. Uninterrupted ally estimated 80,000 Germans of the enemy's First and Seventh armies already were counted as through central Philippine seas

By HENRY B. JAMESON London, March 20—(P)—Brit-Ball said in a dispatch from the Ish heavy bombers attacked Ger- front. many's largest freight yards at Hamm and another railway junction at Recklinghausen on the taken at least 4,000 additional.

northern fringe of the Ruhr in a

continuing devastation of the Nazi in four miles of the major palacommunications system today. Hundreds of other warplanes raked enemy positions close to the front, resuming the pounding cost the Germans 5,000

vehicles yesterday. The RAF made its 28th consecutive raid on Berlin last night, but this time the Mosquitos struck shortly before dawn instead of about midnight. Other night bombers attacked a variety of near the Rhine." communications targets from the Ruhr to Hanover and south of

Coblenz. Approximately 8,000 Allied planes swarmed over Germany vesterday in one of the greatest mass sweeps this year. The Tactical Air fleets had their biggest day since the trapping of the Nazis

in the Falaise Gap last summer. The U.S. Ninth Air Force flew more than 2,300 sorties against rail, motor and horsedrawn traffic from the Ruhr to the Saar valley. Medium bombers claimed 4.292 vehicles of all types destroyed or drove two and a half miles east of

lines cut in 200 places. Force flew 1,500 sorties, losing Hodges' tanks were debouching on ized control. seven aircraft. Railways were cut in 80 places and a number of trans-

port depots containing more than 500 vehicles were wrecked. The Allies destroyed 67 German the Western Front has yet seen.

planes yesterday, 47 in aerial combat and 20 on the ground. American heavies operating from Nazis blew three Rhine bridges. Italy yesterday hurled 2,200 tons

Muhldorf and Landshut marshalling yards east of Munich.

### Deadlock In Mine Dispute Is Rumored

Washington, March 20.-(A)-Reports of an impending deadlock circulated today as bituminous operators resumed their contract negotiations with the United Mine

John L. Lewis, UMW president, arrived late and remained outside the conference room checking over some figures with an aide.

Informed by a reporter that some operators were hinting that a crisis is near, Lewis merely

raised his eyebrows and said: "Is that so?" Howard Colvin, director of the Mandalay Fighting

U. S. Conciliation Service, said the aid of his commissioners had not as yet been solicited. Two conciliators. Thomas Lambert and J. E. Addicks, have been stationed 65 miles northeast of Mandalay the negotiations started March 1.

Burma road city of Lashio, in the When a deadlock was reached Allied drive to rid the area north in 1943 negotiations, the conferees of the Mandalay-Lashio road of threw open the doors and admitted the Japanese. newspapermen to give both sides a chance to explain their positions. two days seemingly have been operations against Japanese ordered to resist to the last. marked by little progress.

house fire last night. Mrs. Anna munications on the Kra isthmus in

Infantry Division Quickly Closes In On Port Capital Of Iloilo and Big Airfield

IS COMPLETE SURPRISE

By FRED HAMPSON Manila, March 20—(A)—The big broom sweeping the Japanese from the Philippines reached Panay Island Sunday as Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Infantry Division,

again achieving complete surprise, invaded the flat southern coastal plain and quickly closed in on the port capital of Iloilo and its big airfield. Headquarters announced No Japanese, but cheering Filipinos, met the Yanks swarming

ashore in amphibious vehicles and afoot just before dawn. Many sections of the large island had been Gen. Douglas MacArthur said

seventh major Philippine island. He reported "completed tactical as well as strategic surprise was accomplished."

Across Reich casualties.

In seven blazing days, Patton's offensive has inflicted at least 45,
offensive has inflicted at least 45,
landing at Tigbauan, broke into 000 casualties on the original 80,right-angle spearheads. One seized 000 Germans in the Rhine-Moselle-Cordova, four miles inland, and the Saar pocket, Correspondent E. D. other swept seven miles east along

the coast to Oton, halfway to Ilo-

ilo, a city of 90,000 with one of the

best harbors in the central Philip-

20,000 and the Seventh Army had pines. Patton's troops crashed to withcountered on the road to Cordova, but otherwise the area was surtinate road center of Kaisersprisingly free of Japanese. Fliers lautern and captured Alzey, 23 miles from the chemical centers of beachhead in search of enemy po-Mannheim and Ludwigshafen on

sitions, but found none. The Third Army was Other Yank forces landed the less than 25 miles from the Sevsame day on Malamaui islet, 12 enth Army in the Kaiserslautern miles south of the southwestern tip of Mindanao. Malamaui is ad-"With the Siegfried Line flankjacent to the much larger Basilan ed, the Third and Seventh army island, which was invaded Friday.

#### should meet shortly somewhere Demand For Patton's army captured 8,355 prisoners vesterday alone and 45 or Food Boss Is Unverified reports reaching supreme headquarters said the Third and Seventh Army already had Increasing achieved a juncture farther west in the saarbruecken area, sealing

Washington, March 20—(A)-The Ruhr itself was partly con- Republican demands for a one-man quered; many of its factories were national food boss sounded on capismashed by shells whining as far tol hill today as congress itself stepped into the picture of short-The First army east of the Rhine ages for a closer look-see

temporarily knocked out, and rail the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway this matter," said Chairman Jenkand captured a second airfield in ins of Ohio of the Republican con-The Ninth reported the loss of their bridgehead, now at least 19 gressional food study committee 10 planes in the day's operations. miles long and eight miles wide. as he and other members of the The British Second Tactical Air Already, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. group issued their call for central-

the plain east of Bonn, flat land It is the only way, they conleading to the Ruhr from the south. tended, to solve the problem of in-Patton, however, was forging creasing food shortages and prevone of the most complete victories ent greater ones from developing. Both senate and house mean-His tanks reached a point within while, moved to investigate everynine miles of Mainz, where the thing from black markets to for-

He finally captured Saarlautern, food situation. of bombs on two vital areas—the the Saar steel city of 32,000, after Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of three and a half months of battle. the senate agriculture committee The suburbs of Ensdorf, Saarlau- told a reporter he will meet with tern-Roden and Fraulatern also a special subcommittee this week to map immediate action on an in-Kaiserslautern, palatial rail and quiry authorized yesterday by the road center of 61,000, was menaced senate. The group was given suburban train crashed into their Egan announced today he had there may be discussion of any de-

> directions, and by the Seventh portation" of food. army moving up from the south In the house, Chairman Sabath more slowly while still negotiat- (D-Ill) of the rules committee ing the Siegfried Line. Gen. Eis- promised speedy consideration of enhower's communique noted that three different proposals for inthe Siegfried Line had been vestigations.

### RABIES VICTIM

Wissembourg, Lautersbourg, nine miles west of Karlsruhe, and Washington, Pa., March 20. (A)—Bitten by a rabid dog March Clinton Parker Hess, 6, of nearby Centerville, died at his home last night of hydrophobia. T. B. Brown, Jr., county dog law enforcement agent, said five other children were bitten by the same dog and have been given the Pasteur treatment. Nine others who were playing with the dog at the time were also treated.

### Philadelphia Has Shortage of Meats

Philadelphia, March 20-(A)worst in the city's history, industry officials said today, but an accom-The negotiations for the last ish troops continued mopping up panying shortage of red ration points has prevented the supply situation from becoming acute.

American and British B-24 "Housewives just don't have bombers of the Strategic Air Force enough points to become impres-Philadelphia, March 20-(A) - flying almost 3,000 miles in one of sed over their failure to get the Elmer Wolbert, 83, was burned to the longest missions ever flown by meat," said George A. Casey, prerooming Liberators, raided enemy com- sident of a pork packing firm. Between 50 and 75 per cent of

Sullivan, 58, who operated the Thailand, some 245 miles south- retail stores are without supplies rooming house, was burned severe- west of Bankok, and results were of beef, veal, lamb and pork, he



Influence of the American Indian isn't entirely passe. Mrs. Jesse B. Hubbard, Washington, D. C., carries her 6-months-old son, Robert Oliver, through the shopping district a-la-papoose. Contrivance was built by a friend and has been used since the youngster was 10 weeks old.

### Agriculture Supply Bill A small enemy force was en-

Washington, March 20-(A)proved an \$833,801,932 agriculture least 20 Nipponese planes.

department supply bill. made to farmers for land conservation and utilization practices and as incentives for production, was made to the committee by the budget bureau during hearings on the bill to finance the department for the 12 months beginning July

General farm program payments now are limited by law to \$300,-000,000. The budget bureau proposed a \$200,000,000 limitation for the 1946 crop

For the 1945 crop year, the committee recommended a \$300,000,- building and ship repair yards, al-

000 over budget figures. The item for farm program payments, which have helped boost wave of aircraft. United States food production to record highs, was the largest in the measure.

The committee recommended that the Commodity Credit Corporation, be permitted to use \$6,-562,000 of its funds for administra-

tive expenses.

marked \$25,000,000 of the \$40,-000,000 farm tenancy loan fund for (Turn to Page Seven) eign stockpiles as they affect the

### TWO OFFICERS KILLED

Philadelphia, March 20—(A)-Two commanders stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard were killed when a Pennsylvania Railroad by a number of Third army armor- \$5,000 to look into "production, automobile at Secane, 10 miles signed a temporary injunction re- velopments at San Francisco. ed columns moving from several processing, distribution and trans- south of here, a railroad spokes- straining John Warren, Jersey man said yesterday.

Force Challenges Imperial Fleet To Come Out For Battle

KOBE AND KURE VISITED

By ELMONT WAITE

U. S. Facific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 20-(A)-Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's mighty carrier force was reported bombing Japan today—a third straight day-defying the imperial fleet to come out for battle despite communique claims that seven of Mitscher's capital ships were sunk and one damaged.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced briefly that carrier pilots moved northward Monday to loose bombs and rockets against shipbuilding Kobe and a major naval base, Kure, on the home island of Honshu, Sunday, carrier planes sent probably 2500 tons of ombs winging down upon Kyushu and Shikoku, industrially-vital islands at the southern end of the

Tokyo identified the raiders as "the mainstay of task force 58"the carrier force which leaped into fame last June by destroying 405 Japanese warplanes on one day; then sinking or damaging 17 Japanese warships in a thrilling sea chase the next.

The enemy radio said the force comprised five groups of ships, in-00 miles south of Shikoku when Japanese fliers were continuing heir attacks against the U. S. Japanese communiques claimed,

without confirmation, that Japanwarships and heavily damaged one crease in trade at bars and night clubs, generally took advantage last scanned the country behind the An administration move to curb in counterattacks Sunday and night of Mayor La Guardia's 1 a. m. closing hour, despite a repreachful farm program payments next year Monday, while 183 carrier aircraft frown from official Washington. drew a veto today from the house were shot down. Unofficial Tokyo appropriations committee as it ap- broadcasts admitted the loss of at

The move to cut the payments, tack, the total tonnage of incend If Mitscher is continuing his atiary and explosive bombs and rockets fired at the empire in three days would exceed 7,000 tons.
B-29s dropped 2,500 tons of incendays would exceed 7,000 tons. diaries on Nagoya Monday in return attack on that industrial Senate Recess city. Carrier planes loosed an equal or greater weight as 1,400 of them roared over Kyushu and Shikoku Sunday and over Kobe and Kure Monday.

The administration may attempt to Japanese shipping in the inland recess the senate late in April, but sea and at Kobe harbor and shipsome Republicans will resist any effort to send them home during 000 fund, an increase of \$10,000,- ready overtaxed by battle-damag- the San Francisco security confered vessels, were prime targets of ence. Monday's strikes by wave upon Democratic leaders are reported to have discussed with President

### BULLETINS

Philadelphia, March 20—(A)— It approved continuance of the Government counsel has asked the league. school-lunch program at an esti- U. S. district court to order Pull- House members probably will go mated cost of \$50,000,000 and ear- man, Inc., to sell its subsidiary, home next week either officially Pullman Standard Car Mfg. Co., or unofficially—for a short rest instead of its sleeping car servic- while the senate continues debate ing branch, Pullman Co., unless it on the Aubrey Williams nominatproduces a "definite" contract for ion or the Mexican water treaty. the sale of the \$80,000,000 assets of the sleeping car business within chairman of the minority steering

> Jersey City, N. J., March 20-(A)-Vice Chancellor Charles M. curity conference is in progress (Turn to Page Seven)

### Get Ready Tonight for Waste Paper Collection Wednesday APPEAL CONSIDERED

This is Tuesday evening, March 20. This is one of the most important evenings of the year 1945. This is the evening before one of Buckley, Bath, N. Y., conferred the most critical salvage events in the history of the Warren county today pending a possible appeal for

Good evening, Mr. Smith. Or it is Smith?

list at present-waste paper.

What will you be doing this evening, Mr. Jones? (or is it Smith?) Will you be up in the attic getting your pants dusty and prowling into farmer, last August. the cobwebby corners for that last little pile of magazines you thought you'd seen there? Will you be down in the basement back of the coal sided over the trial, said he would who do more than \$2,500 worth of bin getting your hair filled with coal dust, and—"Oh, Mary! Didn't I defer passing sentence after a jury see that carton back here-you know, the one the fruit jars came in?" Will you be cussing your way into the farthest recesses of closets and cupboards, making sure that no scrap of paper eludes you?

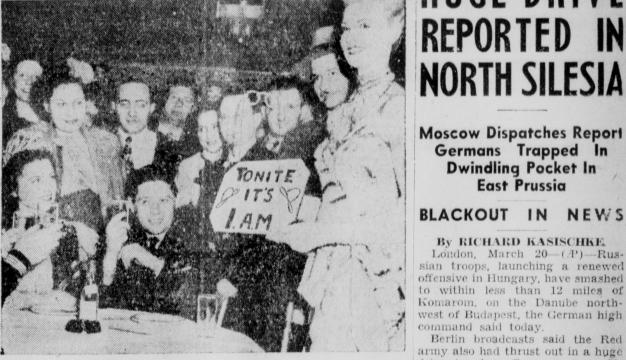
Tomorrow's collection will be a curb job in Warren, Glade and Pleasant townships, Youngsville, Sheffield, Tidioute and Russell. On trial that he acted in self defense wish, may continue to price their fate is problematical. The current meat shortage is the your curb early should be three piles: 1, newspapers; 2, magazines; cardboard and kraft paper. Rags may be included in a separate proper advances to him on lonely bundle. In other sections of the county collections will be made through Jack's Hollow mountain. the schools and turned over by them to trucks. Girl Scouts Saturday delivered more than 4,000 lengths of twine to tie paper.

In North Warren a special benefit show will be held by the school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday (tomorrow), with pictures for adults; and a matinee at 3:30 in the afternoon for the youngsters. Admission is 25 pounds of paper for children and 35 pounds for adults. No cash admission is charged. Mr. Johnson, principal, reports that advance sales amounting to 10,375 pounds have already been made, and several more

week to expedite passage of legis-lation. The general assembly has taken place, Bowles said. It will, however, require retail-The nation needs paper almost as much as powder and shot. Warbeen meeting three days a week
ren county has fallen down badly in recent months. Can we stage a since the start of the session prices to consumers whenever their ceived house approval 203-3 and come-back tomorrow? What do you say, Mr. Jones? (Or is it Smith?) Jan. 2

# THIRD DAY OF Reds Launching Renewed AERIAL RAIDS OVER JAPAN Offensive in Hungary Smash Mitscher's Mighty Carrier Within 12 Miles of Komarom

An "Adjustment," It's Called



New York, March 20-(P)-The big town's \$100,000,000 enter-

Some uneasy night club operators, reflecting upon the wartime

disciplinary powers of the federal government, stuck with the midnight

GOP Leaders

Washington, March 20-(A)-

Roosevelt the possibility that the

senate, denied an Easter recess,

The time mentioned was late

next month, near the April 25

date when United Nations diplo-

mats begin negotiations toward

organizing a world peace-keeping

But Senator Taft, of Ohio

committee, told a reporter he

the senate in session while the se-

thinks most Republicans will want

might take a vacation later.

tainment business, its curfew qualms salved by a 20-25 per cent in-

command said today. Berlin broadcasts said the Red

curfew, but most wineries took had carried beyond Tata, 12 miles

army also had thrust out in a huge drive to clear German upper Silesia, capturing Neustadt Merrymakers rally 'round a table at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York as a tall showgirl displays a sign signalizing Mayor LaGuardia's extension of War Mobilizer Byrnes' mido'ght curfew Moscow dispatches, silent con-

HUGE DRIVE

**Moscow Dispatches Report** 

Germans Trapped In

Dwindling Pocket In

East Prussia

BLACKOUT IN NEWS

By RICHARD KASISCHKE,

sian troops, launching a renewed

offensive in Hungary, have smashed

to within less than 12 miles of

Komarom, on the Danube north-

London, March 20-(A)-Rus-

REPORTED

cerning both these fronts, reported Germans trapped in a dwindling pocket on the east Prussian coast southwest of Koenigsberg had Niteries In New York Take opened coastal dikes, flooding the lowlands in efforts to halt a Soviet

extermination push. Advantage of Mayor's Edict Clared the Third Ukrainian Army, lashing out northwest of Budapest

BULLETIN

The Red Army has captured Braunsberg in East Prussia 32 miles southwest of Koenigsberg, Marshal Stalin announce ed tonight.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' from Komarom, German stronghold on the Danube's south bank hands-off statement at face value. at the Hungarian-Slovakian fron-Byrnes said yesterday he was tier. Komarom is 45 nfiles northpowerless to crack down on re- west of Budapest and 84 miles calcitrant New York City but'urg- from Vienna. The Nazi command also said

Germans had withdrawn across the Drava river on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier farther south. but did not specify the location The Drava runs along the southwestern border of Hungary.

A Red Star dispatch said the Germans had opened dikes of the Frisches haff or lagoon, flooding an inland basin below sea level, where 'frightened German soldiers are unable to put up an organized resistance and many are throwing away their guns and fleeing."

By German account, the new Russian drive in Germany's ex-(Turn to Page Seven)

### Speculation Over High Court Post

Harrisburg, March 20-(A)otic grounds to abide by his mid- Lt. Gov. John C. Bell's refusal of a superior court judgeship today "I believe that a controversial placed two attorneys in the foreenforcement of the measure in front for the \$18,000 job. Administration sources said Gov-

ernor Martin likely would select either Paul A. Mueller, of Lancaser, or John Arnold, of Clearfield, for the place. Common Pleas Judge Fred S.

Reese, of Cumberland county, previously had been mentioned in speculation for the vacancy created by Back Prices the death of President Judge William H. Keller. liam H. Keller.

Bell turned down Governor Martin's offer to name him to the The OPA set up rules today by tribunal, declaring he appreciated "very much the high honor", but pers' prices of clothing, textiles, believed "I can be of greater service to our state and our party as Overnight, the agency froze the lieutenant governor."

### Tax Issue Causes Break In Majority

Harrisburg, March 20.—(A) manufacturers' prices, which are being restored to the 1942-43 aver-First major break in the slim Republican house majority brought about passage last night of legislation to kill Philadelphia's one per cent wage tax and outlaw similar

levies by other municipalities. business a year in the items listed A vote of 106 to 96-one more than the necessary constitutional majority-sent the repealer to the invoice cost for all goods on sale GOP controlled senate where its

After three weeks of amending the senate passed 30-17 the administration bill renewing for another two years a four per cent tax on corporate net incomes. Democrats renewed opposition to the entire tax program.

Freezing markups as of yester- measure goes back to the house Legislation requiring school districts to grant up to a year's leave of absence to professional employes due to illness or physical

went to the upper chamber.

### IN SOLDIER'S TRIAL Williamsport, March 20-(A)-Attorneys for Army Pvt. James E.

a new trial following their client's A county-wide collection of the No. 1 item on the nation's salvage conviction of involuntary manslaughter in the hitch-hike slaying of Vincent Nowakowski, Blossburg Judge D. M. Larrabee, who pre-

> deliberated for nearly three hours last night and then brought in its showing his own margins over net Buckley had testified during the yesterday. Smaller stores, if they

> after Nowakowski had made im- merchandise under old regulations.

### Harrisburg, March 20 .- (A)-

EXPEDITE LEGISLATION

Speaker Ira T. Fiss today and day will not change present price for action on amendments. nounced four day sessions of the levels, nor will it recapture price legislature will be started next increases which already have

#### Rules To Cut Senator Brooks (R-Ill), a con sistent critic of the administration's dealings with other nations, said he expects to have something to say while the San Francisco Washington, March 20.—(A) which it hopes to cut back shop-

furniture and house furnishings.

price mark-ups of approximately

300,000 retailers on sales of the

affected items. Each store was

gin over its own cost than it did

age level, will be passed on to

Each retailer affected—those

-must prepare promptly a chart

Chief purpose of the new order,

Bowles said, is to give consumers

"direct and immediate benefits"

resulting from reductions in fac-

Administrator Chester

Thus, forthcoming reductions in

forbidden to charge a greater mar

yesterday, March 19.

customers.

tory prices.

own costs decline.

BULLETIN

-Brief but spirited argument

rose in congress again today

over Mayor LaGuardia's action

defying the government mid-

night curfew order on night

spots. Rep. Dickstein (D-NY)

contended New York City

should be exempt because its

citizens "are different from other people." But to this,

Reps. Rich (R-Pa.) and Col-

mer (D-Miss) hotly dissented.

Rich, a frequent administra-

tion critic, defended the mid-

night closing order of War

Mobilizer Byrnes as helpful to

the war effort and criticized

Mayor LaGuardia's action in

setting the New York curfew

ed the rest of the nation on patri-

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OPA Sets Up

at 1 a. m.

night closing hour.

Washington, March 20-(A)

Precision Quality at 1/4 the price of the better vacuum tube aids



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Only Zenith has the mass precision production knowledge to create so fine an instrument in quantities that make possible so low a price. Let your own ears judge. You will not be pressed to buy. Demand is greater than supply. We sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

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Found Dead



Police are investigating the death of Mrs. Vene Benham, 40, above, actress Merle Oberon's personal maid, whose body was found in the star's expensive coupe at her beach home,

five-day search for missing maid. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, been transferred to China.

Shangri-La, near Hollywood.

Discovery of the body ended a

### You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling secause of the lack of certain vitamins and pecause of the lack of certain vitamins and cormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now to may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and combines that made their youth a thing to emember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitam the new medical formula combining vitam and hormones. Follow directions on abel. Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

es were not disclosed.

vith an infantry unit somewhere

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clifton, 111 rospect street, have had wor that their son, Sgt. Howard Clifton, who has been stationed for some time in New Delhi, India, has

国 国 Cpl. Paul Moravek has returned to Camp Beale, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor- publican worker in Youngsville, to- home after the curfew hour and avek, Warren R D2.

5,000 WARREN COUNTY BOYS Every single one of the 5,000 ask you, if he could, to save paper

for the County-wide Collection,

than they did before the war.

Waste Paper Pickup Tomorrow



### How to Make Their Days Go Faster...

Time drags when you're recovering from wounds in a hospital. You can't wait to get on your feet. Thousands of young veterans will tell you this. The little extras help a lot. They build morale, show that the home folks haven't forgotten -- they make the time hurry. Just things like

cards, radios, phone calls home. They're important too, along with the

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necessities and fine care which the government supplies. Funds from waste paper sales can provide these comforts. Or they can



help other worthy community projects. And the paper itself goes to speed Victory. So please save waste paper . . . and urge your local collection agencies to devote at least a part of the waste paper money in your community to the nearest Veterans Hospital. This newspaper or your local salvage committee or Red Cross will help.

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

### Will Survey The Allegheny Valley Soon

During the next few months a new and complete survey of the Allegheny River valley will be made by U. S. Engineers. The survev is to be made under the new river and harbors act, approved March 2. No word has been given out by the chief engineer relative to the purpose of the survey. The Allegheny river is the only one mentioned in the act which authorizes the Secretary of War to cause preliminary examinations and surveys to be made.

Just where the survey will start on the lower end is not known but it is presumed that it will have its origin at East Brady as the river has been surveyed and is navigable to that place. East Brady is 70.07 miles above the confluence with the Monongahela river at Pittsburgh and tows and boats can reach East Brady or slightly above, almost to Monterey. From East Brady to Olean is approximately 190 miles.

The river rises in Potter county, N. Y., at an elevation of 2250 feet and drains a watershed of 77.775 miles and from Olean to Warren has a fall of 3.5 feet per mile; from Warren to Oil City the fall is 3.3 per mile and from Oil City to East Brady the fall is 2.3 feet per mile.

There are at the present time in operation 10 dams on the river vith lock arrangements so that for additional dams and locks on the river and the Allegheny River Improvement Association is working to that end. However the movers in the project.

Mrs. Bertha Rosenquist, 203 who are clamoring for flood con-East street, has received word from U.S. Man Winter with the Merry Season as wounded in action on February 20 coupled with other flood control soon bloom. The

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Christiansen, the Alleghen river furnishes five- reds and purples are adding to the Alleghen river furnishes five- reds and purples are adding to the sixths of the water for the Ohio. ed that their son, Leon, has been sixths of the water for the Ohio gay outlook in life that always promoted to staff sergeant. He is river. From this observation it comes with spring. can be gathered that most of the in Germany. His brother, Ken- flood waters that assail Pittsburgh neth, is located with a Military and the entire Ohio Valley pour Police unit of the mountain troops out of the Allegheny river and if controlled would solve much of the trouble from high water. In the Sgt. Allan Lindell, of Walla recent high water it was estimat-Walla, Wash., is spending a 15-day ed that the flood control dams now leave with his wife and his par-onts, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell, alone saved \$4,000,000.

# Gurney Ball Not Candidate

ARE ASKING YOU TO HELP! I am taking this way of letting you young man's fancy and the young know that I am not at this time gal's, too, stir to sentimental Warren County service men would a candidate for the office of thoughts. (Just as if it were conregister and recorder. Although fined to spring). The park kanch-I have been approached by many es will soon respond to sounds of people throughout the county to billing and cooing and all nature become a candidate, I feel that my will be aglow. Britons are consuming 30 per first responsibility in the war emcent more fresh green vegetables ergency is as Industrial and Building Inspector. It seems to me of primary importance to do what I can to prevent accidents and safeguard life and property, because I am thoroughly acquainted with this work.

"I feel that my position as inspector at this time is highly important. I wish to express my appreciation for the interest shown in urging me to become a candidate. I remain as ever.

"Gurney R. Ball."

### CHURCH REVIVALS

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant A. Brandenburg invites the fathers of Warren to come to a special meeting at the Salvation Army at 7:45 tonight and to bring their sons. The father having the most sons in the meeting will receive a beautiful gift. At last night's meeting, Mrs. Adjutant Brandenburg won the gift, having the most members of her Sunday schoo! class present.

Eyebrow plucking was practiced by the fair sex as early as

Baby beavers ride on the broad flat tails of their parents.

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Three Happy Oscarites



Grinning their pleasure at winning top honors for the best acting in 1944, Barry Fitzgerald, Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby proudly display their "Oscars" at the 17th annual Motion Picture Academy awards. "Going My Way" was the picture Crosby and Fitzgerald starred in, while Miss Bergman won on her performance in "Gaslight."

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excessive speeds.

safety.

dangerous.

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ace to highway safety.

Death, injury, and destruc-

tion results from exces-

by speeding cars.

wear and tear.

is less important than

### Spring Arrives Tonight; Robins tows and boats can ascend in good shape. Agitation is being made Here to Sing Sweet Welcome

This evening at 7:38 Spring will. move in and there is a most sinbeen one of the main boosters for cere hope that old winter will not navigation now has access to its tarry long lingering in the lap of limestone mines at Bradys Bend, the fair arrival. As a rule Spring the Davidson Iron Company can arrives on March 21 but this year reach its mines at Templeton and Old Sol got swung around a wee they may be missing as prime bit ahead of time so the vernal equinox is marked at 7:38 to-

from U.S. Marine headquarters in Washington that her son, Pvt. Harold Rosenquist, USMCR, was erected as soon as possible. This committee and the benches will on Iwo Jima. Details of his injurwatershed will in years to come ping all over town in no time. greatly control floods in the valley. SFact that the crocuses are in There are few who realize that bloom right now and their whites,



The river is washing off the anks of the stream and carrying posited along the river shores. vise the housewives are beinning to feel the urge to wind an For Recorder the rugs up and shove the furnihe rugs up and shove the furniure around when mere man can Gurney R. Ball, well known Re- stumble over it when arriving day issued the following state- broadcast choice bits of profanity. It's a season when all nature be-"To my Warren county friends; gins to awaken and when the



The spring choir composed of load 15 cars—213 tors—of paper?

notes. Aye mates 'tis a happy time of Red Cross.

Robins are singing roundalays and That's our quota for March. Save joining in with their discordant for March 21 Collection. Benefit and the sucker fishing and marble season both arrive simultaneously with the gladsome date.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Monday Audrey Anderson, 716 Pennsyl-

ania avenue, east, Mrs. Pearl Jones, 7 Hemlock Haehn has turned his officers loose street. Mrs. Elaine Beach, 206 Oneida coppers are to bring in all the loose

Theo Franklin, Pittsfield. Emeline Bauer, 504 East street.

Mrs. Katherine Buerkle. 115 tied up behind the bungalow.

ct street. Discharged Monday Michael Bross, Sheffield. Clarence Smith, 119 Frank

Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital

Admitted Monday Mrs. Edith Mellander, 16 Bartouth street

Discharged Monday Mrs. Mary Nelson, 603 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

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### **Times Topics**

EAGLES MEETING All Eagles' Lodge members are reminded to attend the meeting to be held at eight o'clock

ing board reminds motorists that

BOARD REMINDER The local war price and ration-

14-A coupons from the "A" gasoline books become invalid at midnight Wednesday, March 21. RIVER STATIONARY Merrill Jordan, U. S. observer,

reported this morning that the river stage was just the same today as it was yesterday. In spite of the rain that fell yesterday, there was no corresponding raise. The stage is reported at 11.1 feet KIWANIS SPEAKER

Major William Dick, Salvation

Army leader from Pittsburgh, here to speak at special meeting being held in the local citadel, will be guest speaker for Wednesday's luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club, scheduled at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel Carver. His talk will deal with work being done for the homeless and destitute men who have been abandoned by society.

WATCH THE POOCH

It's open season on dogs in Warren now. Chief of Police George with the admonition "sic 'em." The pooches running the streets. With licenses, it will cost a fine and costs for violation of the ordanance Mrs. Minnie Mason, Warren RD and if there is no license it will cost the city a set sum for the Gilbert Johnson, 8 Glenwood garbage company to dispose of the carcass. So better keep that dog

### Elks Cribbage Albert M. Hustead, 9 Irvine Outfit Won Over Veterans

Last evening at the Veterans Club another of the frenzied series of cribbage matches was played in the Inter-Club Round Robin. The antlered herd come down from their lair at Hickory and Fourth and rudely trampled the Veterans. The final score was 59 to 49. The high scorers were: Elks, Weigel and Knowlton; Vets, Myers and Smith. The Elks boys had 14 wins and 4 losses, while the Vets had 10 wins and 8 losses.

The next games scheduled are between the Vets and the Moose Club on Monday, March 26, and the Moose at the Elks on March 27 The Moose have won two and lost none in the series; the Vets and Elks have each won one and lost

once remained dormant for more than 400 years, and then burst forth into violent eruption.

The Board of Supervisors, Glade Township, Warren County, Pa., will receive sealed proposals up to 12 o'clock noon March 30, 1945 for the purchase of one new Model FND Walter 4 Ton Truck equipped with 3 yard hydraulic dump body. The right is reserved to reject any

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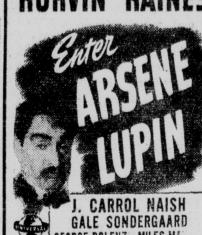
The Board of Supervisors, Glade Township, Warren County, Pa., will receive sealed bids up to 12 o'clock noon Mar. 30, 1945 for the sale of two Township owned trucks-one 1937 Ford 11/2 ton truck equipped with body and hoist-one 1936 Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck equipped with dump body and hoist. The right is reserved to reject any or

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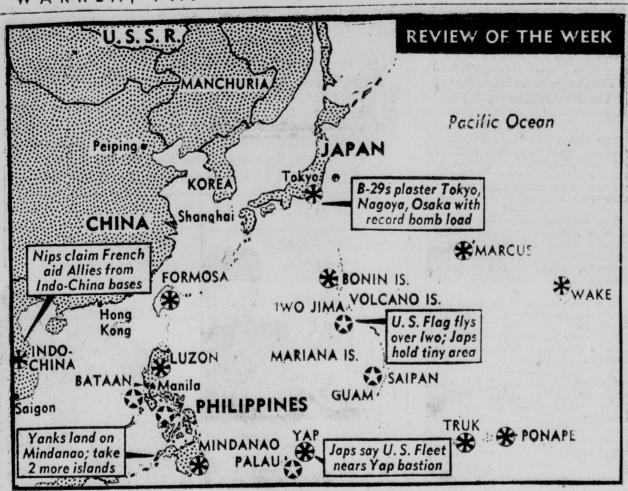
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quested to make payment and those having claims, to present

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A single piece or a production run



Action on the Pacific front stepped up tempo as B-29's laid waste many square miles of Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka, MacArthur's forces landed on Mindanao, southernmost island in the Philippines, and Marines proceeded with tough task of cleaning out Iwo Jima. Japs reported U. S. fleet was nearing their Yap stronghold, and that French were aiding Allies in Indo-China.



for Cynthia's home. As they ap- saidproach the house, Cynthia, dirty and disheveled, first realizes what a shock she has in store for her children and Maud. She watches "What right has she—" And then moment he said as if he had been m rigid as she presents Carey.

Chapter 7 "This is Carey. We're mar-ried-"

He was beside her. He had her darling. hand, warm and secure. "She's still your mother. Don't lock like He knew how to talk to them.

They were pretty decent about it: it was only that she couldn't feel

be glad of that. But there's time their bathroom! to freshen up-" She might have the shadowy blue bedroom Cynthia really cried.

tomorrow. You're tired, honey different. girl, and your conscience is working overtime. And now-where's her in and turned on the shower.

subtle but not less keen.

brushes and wash cloths. The and cross? I was only roughing will mend her?"

child was white as paste and you. Or is it—Edris?"

Maud lifted her thin brows. After a pause she said in a cool a box of dusting powder and a He must like her children. All voice.

"We cannot accept the same

YESTERDAY: Cynthia and "Moving my things." The whis- from the way we've been living. Carey marry and set out by car per was indistinct. "Aunt Maud Not — free —" She stammered,

knowing that she was bungling.
"I see." He went on dressing. in horror as their faces grow she paused, realizing that Maud moment he said as if he had been was probably right as usual. She thinking it over. "But we've got began to scoop up the powder to be free, my girl. How can we that had spilled in a heap. It kept be happy unless we are? Chapter 7

CYNTHIA wanted to laugh but her from meeting Edris' eyes. "It was crying that had spilled in a heap. It kept to say the from meeting Edris' eyes. "It was anyone free:" She was a small bathroom," she said in dressing, too, making swift for a falsely careless voice. "Tomor- rays on clothes hung in her closet row we'll change rooms a bit. You for weeks unworn. may have this all to yourself, "Try and see how it is with me, darling. I was horribly wrong

Carey, with a striped bathrobe and cruel not to tell them. The over his arm, pushed in and turned on the shower as if he for them. I can't forgive myself had always lived there. "Out you all at once or expect them to forgo, girls," he roar. "Or elsehe shouted over the give me. They've always trusted

that she had been fair to them.

They behaved as well brought up youngsters would. One by one they shook hands with Carey and kissed their mother but the kisses were not like the first ones. kisses were not like the first ones.

Aunt Maud was climactic. "You must be dreadfully tired. Dinner is a little early tonight and you" he glad of that. But there's time

Carey, shameless, came out we say? been talking to week-end guests. glowing. "Great. Don't come near half way. me'til you've had a shower your- It was so true that she denied self. You're filthy." it fiercely, "That's hateful Carey

"They're furious," she sobbed collapsing on the chaise longue."
I could feel it like a cold wind blowing through me."

But he was coming toward her You make me feel—"
and she shrank against the wall.
"Carey, don't! They'll hear us.
Don't be a beast—"

You make me feel—"
It was halting, awkward and not half good enough but he kissed the top of her head and

The morning after their mar- set her aside. Carey was peeling off his shirt. The morning after their mar-He didn't even try to comfort her. riage he had carried her to the

What could be better than a lake's edge and washed her face Ray Brandon while you finish. cold wind? They'll be all right by and combed her hair. But this was think I spotted the telephone." He picked her up and carried VERA and Chester were not at ter in and turned on the shower.

It was the rowdy sort of play they wraith and Maud had been cry-She stopped crying at once, had remped through many times ing. Only Peter was normal with The hurt was gone but it was but now it was not the same. She the appetite of a young hyena. by something more was ashamed and hurrying, fear- thinking only of his own wants. ful of the ears of the house.

SHE opened the bathroom door "CYNTHIA, why don't you beach party. She was quite broken, of course."

With her hands full of toothwith the same and was beach party.

a box of dusting powder and a re must have delegated all their at once that was tremendously important. Incredible that it important. Incredible that "Edris!" Cynthia cried, star- hadn't been important before. tled. "What are you doing-" "It's just that this is different Survives When Within a Week After Landing Ship Is Sunk Glenn W. Silvis, S 1/c. son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvis, Route Sheffield, Penna., is a survivor of the USS Hovey, destroyer-mine sweeper sunk by the Japanese aerial attack just before the invasion of Lingayen Gulf.

The Hovey, with one of the most impressive minesweeping re-cords of the Pacific War had en-tered Lingayen Gulf two days before S-Day to help clean the waters of the enemy mines. She and her sister mine sweeps had already undergone constant air attacks in the long voyage from Leyte up the west coast of Luzon, and entering invasion water of-

fered no respite.

It was night and the Hovey had completed one sweep when Jap planes attacked and sunk another sweeper in the group, the USS Long. The Hovey immediately scoured the area and picked up a number of Long survivors as well as some personnel from another ship that had been hit. Then, shortly after four o'clock the en-

emy came back again. This time the Hovey took a direct fatal hit from an aerial torpedo. Before the abandon ship order was given, the crew had the satisfaction of seeing their attacker go down in flames from the fire of a sister minesweeper. But the Hovey was sinking fast, went down, in fact, three minutes after the order to abandon ship had been issued by Lieutenant Ben N. Cole, U. S. N. R. of Charlotte, N. Stoltz, opened her home Thursday

up within two hours and later ary Work society and held in conwere transferred to two of the battleships then entering the area for the invason bombardment. A total of 46 men, some of them of piecing blocks for a quilt. The Long survivors are listed as mis-

sign in action. on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japan-The Hovey, a converted destroyese attacked Pearl Harbor. Since luncheon. The same evening the then the speedy vessel had return- following persons went to Bradford ed the compliment to the enemy to attend a Nazarene young peoat Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, ple's convention. Mr. and Mrs. B. New Georgia, Empress Augusta M. Stoltz, Rev. Alan Pfautz, Mrs. Bay, Palau and Leyte, According W. P. Williams, Mrs. Alex Jarrett, to Lt. Cole, she was the first Am- Virginia, Edith and Emma Jean erican ship to enter Japanese Crooks waters at Guadalcanal and the first American vessel to return to

made for three more kills during here attending the local schools. the Luzon operation. Her reputation includes the claim of havother ship in the Pacific.

Thursday, March 29th, for Phila- and Mrs. W. P. Williams. delphia, where he will be given a new assignment.

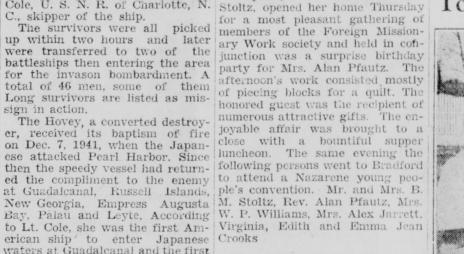
and Mrs. L. J. Plunkett, of Shef- Coates, across the line from Coryfield, that their son, Kenneth, has don in New York state. The hay been transferred from the East was stacked near the barn on the Indies to the Philippines.

Word has been received from local school pupils hurrying to the Pfc. Clifton M. Siffin that he has scene. Right on the heels of the arrived safely somewhere in above blaze a grass fire started on Hawk" field artillery division and caused from a spark from a paswas formerly located at Camp Sam sing train. The section crew Luis Obispo, Californio. He is the ed by others soon extinguished the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. fire, that endangered buildings. Siffin, Rogers Mills, and has a brother, Donald, who is with the Wednesday evening last to mem-AAF somewhere in italy,

If placed large-end-up in the Lawrence Elder, won top honors case, eggs will maintain their for 500 score, Mrs. Jessie Bennett, quality better.

Corydon, March 20-Mrs. B. M. To Harvest

Sheffield Man Marines Restore Order On Iwo



CORYDON

Attending funeral services in ing swept more mines than any Edith Crooks, were J. K. Crooks, Seaman Silvis has had a thirty Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Mr. day furlough, which he is spending and Mrs. Eugene Crooks, Miss Viring salad dish for the table. visiting his parents. He leaves ginia Crooks, Mrs. B. M. Stoltz The thrill of the first harvest is and Harvard Law School, he is a Smith 201.

ing fire scare last week when a premises but the structure was saved through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Coates and the cooperation of crops, you must sow according to He is with the "Black property of Mrs. L. J. Archer,

second and traveling, Mrs. Hard-

Form No. 988 AUDITORS' REPORT Commonwealth Township Sugar Grove Pennsylvania From First Monday in January, 1944, to First Monday in January, 1945

CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves ......\$ 2,894.74 nate quickly, "marking the row Total .....\$ 2,894.74 will assist you in cultivating. "We'll be happy," she said with RECEIPTS Taxes Collected in Cash during Year ......\$ 1,583.25 as they mature before they can Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates during Year .....

Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Amount Received from Other Sources (a) to (i) Form 905 4,719.43 were served.

EXPENDITURES General Government .....\$ 662.57 Highways ..... 6,039.58 CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR .....\$ 2,880.41

Cash, Securities and Reserves ......\$ 2,880.41 turned to their Corydon residence 

Total .....\$10,130.50 day furlough here with his family Signed, G. F. ENGSTROM ERNEST ERICKSON Auditors. MAUDE N. SEAMEN

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### \* Onions Race With Radishes

Fierce Jap artillery fire made Yank landings on Iwo Jima the costliest in history. Marines defied the

shelling to put ashore the ammunition, guns and heavy equipment vital to victory,

By DAN LEVIN

M/C Combat Correspondent

(Written for NEA Service)

Annapolis graduate who plans to

beaches into supply routes that are sealing our victory on Iwo

graduate of Dartmouth College

Annapolis man is his executive

Many others aided in the work.

A marine pioneer captain landed

with the assault waves to plan

the organization of the supply

was critically wounded. Seabees

landed on D-Day and hung on to

that beach under the heaviest :

whose wife lives in Annapolis.

system from ship to shore.

bious assault.



In Three Weeks From Planting, the First Crop Should Be Ready.

The first crops harvested from and the onion sets and radish seeds | work on the beaches assaulted by sown, they should provide a tempt- the Fourth Marine Division. A

one of the pleasantest of the whole veteran of the amphibious haystack became ignited at the learns that the sowing of radishes, Word has been received by Mr. farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson at least, can easily be overdone. The onions will keep growing and are usable at all stages of growth, but early radishes quickly pass the edible stage and become pithy.

what you will eat. Figure out the number you will use in a week, and estimate that twelve early radishes can be produced in a foot of garden row. Then sow a week's sunply of an early variety at a time. weather. If you want a supply all summer, sow a late, summer variety for that season. But frequent sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks. They grow very large, some weighing several pounds.

One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of parsley, parsnips, carrots and beets. Il of which are slow to germinate. Not more than a tenth as many adishes as the other seeds should be used. The radishes will germiwhere the other seeds lie, which sure to pull and eat the radishes 339.44 growd the slower crops.

266.86 ing, consolation.

Mrs. Clayton Hansen, has re-Total ......\$ 9,803.72 ceived word of the safe arrival of her husband somewhere overseas. The Glenn Foys of nearby Randolph, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. True.

Mrs. L. R. Stryker and Mrs. crawford Marsh were visitors of in Warren and Randolph. While in Warren they called upon Mrs. Blanche Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whyte re-330.09 over the weekend following the Carl Laubach, has returned

war base after spending a ten Mrs. David D. Doub, visiting in Virginia, is at present a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layton and her grandmother, Mrs. Mar. 20-1t Alfred Shade. Mr., and Mrs. Grace Prue were

in Sagertown over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgett, and family. Mr. Burgett has accepted a position with the Erie schools.

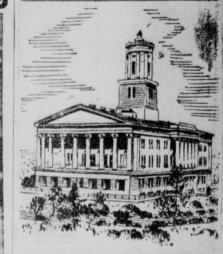
Friends were interested in an article recently appearing in the Times-Mirror regarding Corporal Doris Baker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, of this place. Trained in cryptography she is assigned to signals in an overseas area. She left Warren in '43 with the first group of WACS bound for an initial war base, later Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf. has

arrived home after spending a part of the winter season away. A small flock of wild geese were seen one day last week winging

their way northward. Reports are current that an oil well will be drilled on the Minnie Roper property a short distance south of Corydon. Considerable oil well equipment having been moved

to said location

-Bonds Over America



which the purchase of War Bonds lirectly helps to maintain, nowhere a more exemplary shrine than he State Capitol at Nashville. The 51,500,000 building memorializes years of struggles of sturdy folk. Cennessee's first Legislature met at Kingston and adjourned to Knox-Murfreesboro. Nashville became the permanent capital and the cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1845. It took 14 years to complete. The same love of freedom that inspired those early legislators in selecting a seat of government motivates the state's men now in the U.S. armed forces.

#### BOWLING

MOOSE LEAGUE

In the final mixed doubles sesing craft and equipment jammed sion of the season at the Moose nopelessly on the beaches waiting alleys Friday night, the Bears for Jap artillery to destroy it. clinched their first place position Supplies are being unloaded by copping four points from the regularly. The blood-soaked sand last place Tigers, and the Wolves has been flattende into temporary took the second place berth with a path for vehicles to bring am- three-point win over the Lions. nunition and food to the troops J. Clark paced the Bears with a

roads. Perforated steel mats form 503 total, while R. Anderson hit ighting on the higher ground. 409 for the Tigers. N. O'Dell led hore parties are organized and the Wolves with a three game taunchly dug in. The wreckage score of 480 and J. Rudolph paced as been cleared away, and most the losers with 475. four dead have been buried. The league banquet will be an-

A former Boston lawyer and an nounced at a later date. e a watchmaker, both Marine Bears ... ..... 853 809 839 2511

hief agents in transforming the Wolves ... ... 898 821 791-2510 dreaded "Yellow" and "Blue" Lions ... .....842 842 730 2414

Season Honor Roll High single game, women, La

High three games total, women, High single game, men, D. Hed-

officer, Mrj. John H. Partridge, 28, man 232 High three games total, men, C Christensen 605

High team total, Bears 955 High three games total, Lions

### BARNES

shelling any American fighting Barnes, March 20-The Sheffield men have had to take during this Garden Club held its March meetbrought the wounded to the ing at the home of Mrs. Howard beaches and evacuated them to Perry. A delicious dessert lunchships waiting offshore—using the eon was served to the 16 members same landing craft that brought present. The meeting was opened supplies from ship to shore. Of by the president, Mrs. L. L. Hus-32 corpsmen with one marine ton. There was a short business unit on the beach, 14 were killed session and two new members, or wounded in the first two days. Mrs. B. J. Hover and Mrs. Chas. Now the beach is orderly and Pritchard, were welcomed into organized. Supplies are coming membership. Miss Katherine Mead in There are strong, well-spaced read a paper, "Care of House foxholes. There is a new look in Plants", which dealt chiefly with yes of the men on the beach. the culture of the African violet. A. The worst is over. American guts contest followed, with Mrs. Harry won over the Jap artillery. Now Priset winning the prize, a potted American machinery is moving in house plant. The next meeting will the seal of a successful amphi- be at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hover in Barnes



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### Chapter 8 leaving the room Maud touched Cythia's arm. "I must speak to you." She was agitated. Even her grey crepe dress flut-Cynthia groaned silently. Now it was coming. But she followed Maud into the breakfast room

without a struggle. This was Fred's sister, a thin, grey woman who had been a mothe to him as he had explained dozens of times. Funny how far away Fred had become But there was no scene.

"I am moving into the garden house if you don't object, Cyn-The garden house! "Oh, Maud

Cynthia felt the color coming into her face. "At once. Of course I cannot ay here." Maud was prim. "Neither will I accept it rent free as you will suggest, unquestionably

Cynthia choked down a laugh. Maud hadn't a penny of her own and had never earned one. She house?" wouldn't take money for running the house and taking care of the children but she had everything My things can wait until tomora salary would buy and all the perquisites of a household run the way she wanted it.

often rented for a pleasant sum Even anger failed to count against for six. She looked them over, but to the omniscient tourist and this sinister implication. This was without hope for Miss Lee never more than once furnishing the Maud. This was the public. But erred. margin that helped Cynthia out Maud had been like this always Three statements from the best of a hole. Now Maud would live and she hadn't known. It was department stores and Vera in in it and the upkeer would swell terrifying to look into the minds every item. Lingerie, stockings turned away submissively. You must do as you think best

YESTERDAY: The children It is your own life. I realize that done. She went to him and clung were furious at Cynthia's unexposed marriage. Edris took it ago—I don't understand such the hardest. Dinner that night things—" A pale blush dyed her was a strained affair and Vera face, "but you could have gone passion. "We've got to be, Carey. didn't even show up. Maud's atti-tude was stiff and uncompromis-furtively."

lence. An accusation had been Look here, you darling little idiot. A FTER dinner as they were leaving the room Maud made. And there was no answer. Look here, you darling little idiot, don't you know you're over the leaving the room Maud. "I know." Cynthia's voice was charged? Too much excitement leaden. "I've been horrible. But the children will get over it. You're making me feel that I've betrayed them in some way when t wasn't like that at all. I-Idon't know why it was like it

> be much time. Maud cast her eyes down. was bitter and hateful as if Maud "I suppose not." Her lips barely was a third between them with moved. "You are not in your first her terrible logic. youth, of course.

Yesterday she had felt twenty. Not ever. Carey had made her feel like that. "Ned," whispered Maud. "What does Ned think?" Cynthia's voice grated on her

own ears. "Why should he think at all? "Brandon wants me to get over Why should anyone? This is intolerable. You never took an at- made it tomorrow." He didn't tell titude about Ned. "Of course not." Maud's meekness was the kind that kills. "Ned touch at the beach when other

was quite suitable. If you had decided that he—" Abruptly the Instead he tilted her face up with conversation was back where it had started. "You're sure you honeymoon's over, Cynthia." don't mind about the garden "Do as you like."

"Then I'll sleep there tonight row. Edris, poor child, can use my room tonight."

The garden house was a the whispering sound of her voice, month, and more money spent charming three room apartment a maddening sound and evil, too. than should have been enough other bills. But she only of people, the ones you saw every expensive sports and evening day and didn't know.

The thin, cool voice held her down the lawn in the twilight, clothes and bathing suits and her "There is more, Cynthia. I spoiling his shoes in the dewy brown legs abhorred stockings. ch't mean-what you have done, grass much as Peter might have

consideration from youth that is

looked for in older people.

His smile was only

"I'll go down and telephone

Maud explained the absentees.

"Vera and Chester went to a

It's got to be like this, always and forever "We are happy," Carey said THERE was an appalling si- "You've got your tenses mixed.

"I know." Cynthia's voice was charged? Too much excitement crammed into too little time. It came before she could stop it, a horrid reiteration to spoil

the lovely moment. "I should remember that I'm was, only there didn't seem to not in my first youth." She said it with a laugh but underneath it

"Don't say that again, Cynthia.

He had never used that tone to her and she was almost frightened. In the next breath he spoke of something else.

her that Brandon had asked why the devil was he living out of Instead he tilted her face up with a finger under her chin. "The

honeymoon's over, Cynthia." It hadn't even begun, she told him gayly as the soft darkness shut them in.

THERE was a pyramid of bills I and Miss Lee had totalled them neatly to a sum that took The little room was filled with Cynthia's breath away. One

what on earth wa the child thinking of? She had AREY was walking up and never wanted anything but play

Mrs. William Carnahan accom-Philippine waters when she start- panied by Mrs. Lance Gardner and ed sweeping operations off Leyte daughter were in Warren recently three days before the invasion, where they visited Miss Anna Five enemy planes have been Niles, who underwent an appencredited officially to the Hovey's dectomy at Warren General Hosgunners, and a claim has been pital. Miss Niles formerly resided

Corvdon had a somewhat excit-

Mrs. Beulah Burch, was hostess bers and invited guests of the Wednesday Night Social Club. Mrs.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945

#### STRATEGY ALONG THE RHINE

One of the most significant news dispatches to come out of the Allied Rhenish front is a quiet-spoken little three-sentence item saying that German civilians are evacuating their homes in the Duisburg sector to make room for Lt. Gen. Simpson's Ninth U.S. Army to cross the Rhine.

That's about all, except that they are "taking their immediate personal effects along on wagons, bicycles, pushcarts, overflowing baby carriages and on their backs." Our map tells us that this sector on the west bank of the Rhine is just across from the Ruhr-heart of Hitler's war industries - and lies opposite Essen, where the world famous Krupp armament works are situated.

Thus without sensational headline, DeWitt Mac-Kenzie. Associated Press war analyst says, we are given a hot tip that the operations on the western front are moving rapidly towards the climax which will precipitate further Allied crossings of the Rhine. One can well believe that the position of our Remagen bridgehead has speeded preparations for the amphibious attacks further

Of course we have a large and well equipped force across the river, and it is expanding its holding well, but obviously it can't be left to fight a little war of its own to the east of the Rhine. This is especially true now that the big steel railway bridge has collapsed, thus depriving us of invaluable means of transporting heavy equipment to the bridgehead.

### TIME FOR VICTORY GARDENS

The balmy weather of the past week started scores of Warren homeowners at work getting Victory Gardens in shape. As a matter of fact many were surprised to find that the earth is rapidly rounding into shape for

Victory Gardens and home canning will be more important this year than any year of the war, according to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

As the time approaches for more than 18 million families to start digging, the Victory Garden Association urges careful planning. Plot your rows on paper, they say, to make sure you will plant enough of the vegetables that were popular with the family last year, less of those that were wasted.

With seed and fertilizer on hand, tools ready, a gardner can begin his spading as soon as the soil crumbles in his fingers. Hardy radishes, spring onions, lettuce, can be planted at least a month ahead of the last frost.

Definition of a Japanese island: A body of land entirely surrounded-or occupied-by Americans.

It won't be long 'till we'll be wanting our garden to turn green with envy over the garden next door.

Now bundle up that paper!

### LENTEN SERMONETTE

REV. A. G. MEADE Clarendon Evangelical Church

### MEETING CONDITIONS

Those who observe Lent do so in order that by its observance, through self-examination, self-denial, reading of God's Holy Word, meditation and prayer, they may put themselves in the place where God will be pleased to impart to them His blessing. We learn from the Scriptures that He is more ready to give than we are to receive, so we may be sure He is waiting to impart the blessing that we need and so much desire, just when we meet the

These conditions are not something new, but we find them away back in God's call of Abraham. God told Abraham that He would bless him, but Abraham in turn was to be a blessing. The same thought carries through to the teaching of Christ, and as we study His life we learn that He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life as a ransom. And He always was the happiest when He came in contact with and was helping those who were in need of help, either in body or soul. One of the experiences that brought sadness to His heart and tears to His eyes was when he considered those who stood in need of the blessings that He could give and they would not receive them. So many want a blessing, but are not willing to be a blessing. Willing to receive, yes, anxious to receive, but not willing to pass the blessing on to others. We need to remind ourselves that this Christ upon whose life and death we meditate as we observe Lent and out into the days that lie beyond, has promised that not even a cup of cold water given in His name shall lose its reward.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

How do ye say, We are wise, and the law of the Lord is with us? Lo, certainly in vain made he it; the pen of the scribes is in vain.—Jeremiah 8:8.

Robes and fur's gowns hide all. Plate sin with gold, And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks; Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it. -Shakespeare's King Lear.

### Monarch of All He Surveys



### Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS V. H. Belz.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Betty Lou Clendenning. Mary Crossett Graham Mrs. Albert Fox. L. G. Cleveland. Alice Sampson. Palmer Davis. George "Barney" Se Nelda Loretta Egger Mrs. Mike Johnson. I. A. Johnson Mrs. Gilbert Weiler. Alice G. Bahcock. Edna Kisabeth. John C. Nordin. Viola Turner Irwin. Esper O. Mason. Mrs. C. R. Delaney. Autumn Hamm. Harry Samuelson. Algot J. Eckstrom, J Jesse Cochener. Janet V. Richmond. Doris Fitzgerald. Maude Thelin. William John Swanson Edith Sweet. William S. Clark. Mary M. Carr.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

Mrs. Jennie Hammerbeck

Rita Kasabek.

Sylvester Songer.

Mabel Brainard.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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S:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sisteth—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series — mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 16 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time — cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—Stokowski Concert; Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs — blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—mbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Correspondents in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments — mbs 7:15—War News From the Vorld—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musicale Short Co. cert—mbs 7:30—Dick Haymes & Show—nbc-basic American Melodies Songs Orc—cbs One Man's Family, Dramatic—blu Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 8:16—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 8:16—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:50—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs Alan Young's Comedy Program—blu Roy Rogers and Cowboy Show—mbs 8:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs 9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs 9:15—Five Minutes News Period—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs 9:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 9:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 9:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 10:30—Hidegarde's Variety Show—nbc Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs Listen to the Women Discuss—blu Wings for Tomorrow Program—mbs 10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 10:30—Hidegarde's Variety

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## Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The Associaof American Railroads doesn't like it. A great many of the members of that division of the Army Service Forces known as railway operating battalions don't like it

I mean the reflection on the Transportation Corps that has cropped up over here because of publicity given those black market courts martial in France. Many of the men convicted of theft of Army supplies for sale at fabulous prices in the black markets came from one of the railway operating battalions.

They are justified in not lik-

THE thievery of needed supplies and even such morale supplies as cigarettes and candy is a shameful as well as a criminal thing. In some cases, as in the case of thefts of vitally needed gasoline, it could even be a murderous thing.

But to condemn the Army as a whole or any corps in it for the activities of this criminal element

is very wrong.

Army officials in France and here have pointed this out. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has pointed this out, explaining on several occasions that he isn't nearly as worried about the comparatively small criminal element in the Army as he is in the army of possible juvenile delinquents

growing up here at home. Reports reaching here are that the railway operating battalions have been doing on the whole an excellent job in France and Belgium, fighting the war in their way just as hard as the boys up railroad association files, for example, is from Capt. G. O. Larmer, of the 723rd Railway Operating Battalion.

"Originally, we operated a stretch of double track lines of about sixty miles, but as we continued to improve and became the best battalion in the European theater, we were given the territory formerly operated by another battalion so that we now have double track line for 120 miles and two major terminals.

"In Stars and Stripes in Februwas reported that the 723rd moved an estimated 833,498 long tons of supplies over its 120 miles of rail during the four months ending Dec. 21.

"WE HAVE had two wrecks and in each instance the main lines were cleared in record time. In one wreck nine cars of ammunition and powder were blown up, but in the same wreck, 21 cars were salvaged under hazardous conditions. It is possible that the men involved in that salvage will

"We do keep 'em rolling." There is much more to the captain's report. The 723rd is the "Union Pacific Battalion," most of the men having worked on that line before the war. The captain takes pardonable pride not only in the way they have "kept 'em rolling" but in the fact that his battalion also has had excellent relations with the French civil-

There's no doubt about it. The men who are willing to delay victory or forget their humanitarian-ism to gratify their own selfish interests are in a very, very small minority in this man's Army.

## Hollywood Gossip

By BOB THOMAS

JOLLYWOOD-I played a love 1 match with Jinx Falkenburg. I mean I played two sets of ten-nis, which she won 6-0, 6-0. And you may thank me for this advice some day: If Jinx ever asks you for tennis, tell her you have to attend your grandmother's cocktail party. Tell her anything, But

don't play! Jinx asked me if I would like to play some tennis with her, inasmuch as she had to practice for a game in her next picture, "The Gay Senorita." I said I would be glad to hit the ball back to the beauteous brunette.

We met at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. We started rallying and it went well except for a few times when I almost slugged the ball over the fence. I confessed that I hadn't played the game in two years and nothing more strenuous than stud poker in almost that long. Then I learned that she is a tournament player and has won several champion-

T WAS murder. My shots were peppering the net and hers went whizzing through my legs. When the score approached the proportions of a rout, I decided to start the interview, thinking that night throw her off her game. "Do you think you'll ever get married?" I asked, lobbing a serve

"Sure, some day," she answered. I

slamming the ball out of my reach.

"Why haven't you gotten married by this time?" I inquired, serving again. "I'm waiting for my dream man," she said, nearly knocking the ball through me. 0-30.

"How many children do you want?" I asked with another ser-

"Six-three boys and three girls," she replied, slugging the ball along the sidelines. 0-40.

"WHAT'S he like, this dream man?" I queried with the final serve.

"He's a working man who's away from home all day," she said with a stroke which ended the game, set and match. Then we retired to the Falkenburg home for a lunch prepared by Jinx's equally glamorous mother. While we were eating, I persisted about this "dream man."

"This may sound silly," she explained, "but I think he is a writer."

"That's not silly at all. You mean he'd be a novelist?" "Heavens, no! He'd have to be very much a realist."

"A newspaperman, perhaps?"
"Perhaps," she replied, elevating my hopes to vast heights. However, her mother indicated later that Jinx had already found her dream man. There was no evidence as to his identity. All that exercise for nothing.

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

The steam shovel which will b used for excavating the cellar of the new Baptist church has arrived and faster work is expect-ed. The lumber and other supplies have also arrived.

The Warren post office will receive a supply of one-half cent stamps, which are to be used on third class matter. This is the first half-cent stamp in the country's

The high price of feed has reduced the number of eggs being produced. Farmers get but twenty-five cents per dozen and feed is priced at four dollars per hundred pounds. Colonel W. W. Crosby, location engineer on the State Highway

Department, spoke to the War-

the fact that Warren would be a mecca for motorists if the Allegheny Highway were constructed The Reverend C. A. Dennig, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was re-elected to serve as president of the Northeast Conference of the United Lutheran

church at the spring convention held in Punxsutawney. With credits given from a 100% basis, the Warren Players' Club placed high in the nineties in the second annual Bradford Little Theatre competition. About fifty from Warren attended the local showing of "Caleb Stone's Death Watch."

The YMCA Physical Department shows much patronization local men, women, and boys. Classes in gymnastics, calisthentics, swimming, and many other are causing great interest.

### His Coup Fails



Col. Jose Eleuterio Pedraza, above, former Cuban army chief, was arrested with 30 other former military and police officers, following assassination of Dr. Eugenio Llanillo, prominent political figure and close friend of former President Fulgencio Batista. Colonel Pedraza had been living in Mexico.

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### "Barnstorming—for Bonds"



Robinson Studies, Grand Rapids, Mich., U. S. Signal Corps Photo Ray Barnes, cartoonist with The Grand Rapids Herald, who in 21 months has sold \$1,000,000 worth of bonds and is now aiming for the second million. Never called upon to sell anything but himself, Mr. Barnes was given the task of selling \$1000 in War Bonds. An appeal to readers of his full page Sunday cartoon "Razzing the Rapids" produced these overwhelming results. Bolstering his campaign is an active club "Barnstorming for Bonds." Your payroll savings for War Bonds is another way of speeding the war effort.

Social Events

### **Obituary**

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

#### JONAS ANTHILL

Word has been received here at Jonas Anthill, 66, of Spartansg, died at the Corry Hospital day night, having been a patit there for the past month. Beles his wife, he leaves four ughters, one of whom is Miss adys Irene Antill, of Warren, ur brothers and one sister, 11

eary, Free Methodist minister. ad two hymns, "Rock of Ages' ert Lindsey, James Tuttle, Cpl. dward Allen, Ross Akers, Ray tzgerald and Clarence Anderson. Attending the rites from away ere Mrs. Irene Discole, New City; Mrs. Dollie Allen, outh Gate, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. sa Barnes, Ludlow: Mr. and Mrs. enn Barnes and Mrs. Thomas yle, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. ifford Barnes and Mrs. June arnes, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. erle Davis, Tionesta; Cpl. Ederd Allen, Boca Raton, Fla.

MRS. G. M. BURDICK Alice Robinson Burdick, fe of George M. Burdick, of onesta, died at her home about gium. on Friday of a heart attack. rn in Saegertown, after her arriage she and Mr. Burdick ed for many years at West ckory and for the past two ars had been residents of Tiona. Besides her husband, she Hunter, Bradford; Mrs.

### Social Events

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WOMEN OF MOOSE Warren Chapter, Women of the ose, will hold its regular meetat 8 p. m. Wednesday, preled by an executive session at Luella Stidd, of Bradford, Il be an official visitor, Archie unter will show movies and the nemaking chairman, Alice uffenburger, will have a "Chap-Night" program.

SHEFFIELD COUPLES HAVE ANNIVERSARIES

Several Sheffield couples have Betty Lee hin the past few days, March having been the 40th anniverof the marriage of Mr. and Roe Farnsworth; March 18, 40th anniversary of Mr. and rs. L. J. Plunkett and the 31st iniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John

### Social Events

FINE PROGRAM FOR PHILOMEL MEETING

An unusually interesting program has been prepared for the cordings of arias and chorus.

from "The Messiah" by Handel and chtpter.

Mrs. Wyatt has been a member.

Mrs. Wyatt has been a member. Drivas, soprano, singing "Hear Ye, of Mead Chapter, OES, in Mead-O Israel" from "The Elijah" by ville since 1929 and served it as

Rev. Marshall Mc- ant general secretary of the state organization as guest speaker. The board of directors of nd "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me", and district will meet at 10 a. m. Satas assisted by Adjutant Arthur urday, with luncheon at noon in andenburg, of the Salvation the hospital tea room. Sectional

Bearers for inter- sessions are scheduled at 1 p. m., ent in Oakland cemetery were with Katherine Law Wright, M. D., speaking to the public health group on "Function of the State

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Pleasantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Tony Tomasone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomasone, of War- elected in the business meeting to ren, the wedding to take place in

the near future. Tony is a first class boatswain of the Merchant Marines. He has just returned to Philadelphia for further orders after spending a three-day leave at home after a of Mrs. Anna Carlson. trip to Ireland, Scotland and Bel-

REBEKAH PARTY Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge

members and their friends enjoyed a public card party Friday evening, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, Edith Check, Geo. ves the following children: Mrs. Kidder and John Edwards and a special prize won by Ethel Dirling. at eight o'clock. This Friday, Rebekahs will have

ude Sheehan, Odessa, Texas; their regular six o'clock supper night and business meeting at eight, when officers will be nominated and other important business

> RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE By Woman's Club, Fri. and Sat. March 23 and 24 in Beckley Bldg. Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. New and used Articles.

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known varieties of this plant. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Navy.

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INSTALL TONIGHT More than 150 members and guests will attend the installation banquet of the Order of Eastern meeting of Philomel Club at 2:30 Star to be held at six o'clock this p. m. Wednesday at the Woman's evening in the Masonic Temple Club. Mrs. W. E. Yeager, well building. Aterwards officers will known soloist and choir director, be installed by Mrs. Edna Wyatt, will have for her topic "Develop-ment of an Oratorio". For musi-ernoon to be the guest of her siscal illustration, she will have re- ter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Schuler, incordings of arias and choruses going worthy matron of the local

or brothers and one sister, 11 randchildren and three step-randchildren and three step-randchildren.

Funeral services will be held at at Torrey Funeral Home at Sparthsburg at 2:30 p. m. Wednessay, with interment in Rose Hill smetery at that place.

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Monday night, high pair were Mrs. Adele Holland and Helen Maher; second, Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mrs. Jessie Sandrock; third, Mrs.

WILLING WORKERS

TO NAME OFFICERS North Warren Willing Workers luncheon Wednesday in the church parlors and a large turnout is hoped for since officers will be

EVENTS AT LANDER Lander. March 20-Missionary Society members will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home

The Foster Cemetery Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Eleanor Ludwick. PHC MEETING-GAMES PHC members will have a business session at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Eagles' building, followed by a series of games for the public

### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Neil Skelton, 109 Central avenue, returned Monday after spending the winter in St. Peters-

and, spent the weekend with her Warren Grange, No. 1025, to be on, 15 Franklin street.

don, was in Erie this past wo and was one of the 17-year age ments. boys who enlisted in the U.

Pvt. A. A. Vavrek, of the Penn-Rocks, where he will spend a few seas duty.

Albert M. Hustead, who has been a patient in Warren General Hospital since December 24, was renoved to his home on Irvine street

The fine dust discharged in volcanic eruptions has been known to remain in suspension in the air



### SOCIETY NEWS

### Pleasing Program Selected By New York Singer For Recital Wednesday

Jean Browning, youthful star of opera, radio and concert, who appears in Warren Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, brought by the choir of that church, is especially gifted

As a very young girl she went to New York to study to become a concert pianist, in which field she showed great talent. However, the development of her phenomenally rich contralto voice diverted her ambitions to its development, and opera became her goal instead.

At Chautauqua her appearances in various operas during the past two seasons won her great favor, likewise her solo appearances with the symphony orchestra and the famed Chautauqua sacred concerts. She has frequently appeared with symphony orchestras and her concert tours recently in the south and in New England have added many thousands of enthusiastic admirers of her artistry. Her rapid rise has not been due alone to her remarkable gifts as a vocalist, but her in-

For her program tomorrow evening, she has selected the following numbers:

I. O, Rest in the Lord, from "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas", Purcell; Drink to Me

Viele chanson espagnole, Aubert; Mandoline, Debussy; Les Berceaux, Faure; Habanera from 'Carmen', Bizet.

Intermission-Music by String Trio composed of Helen Olson, violin; Eleanora Sandblade, cello; Jackson Barrell, piano.

III. Sappische Ode, Der Jager, Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehen, and Der Schmied, Brahms. IV. Into the Night, Edwards; The House That Jack Built, Homer; A Memory, Ganz; The Year's

at the Spring, Beach. Tickets for the young star's concert here are available from members of the First Presbyterian group for a few numbers. choir, at the church office, at

### YWCA Directors Fino; dances by Nancy Geracimos Make Plans And Receive Reports and Louis Bonace, and an orchestra specialty. All members were met

The Y.W.C.A. board of directors appreciative comments. had a tray supper in the cafeteria With six tables in play at the last night prior to the monthly Marconi Bridge Club's tourney meeting. Devotions for the Easter Evan and John Knapp. season were read from the Woman's Press by Miss Jennie Ryan, who read a poem written by a serviceman who had enjoyed the priv-Fred Weigel and Mrs. William ileges provided by one of the USO clubs in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Church, general secretary, told of correspondence from national, relative to the cancellation of the national convent-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick, of will have a one o'clock tureen ion and the need of local associations to express opinions on policy and program. She also told the group of the great need for the United National Clothing Collection in April. 3690 people were reported to have used the building in the shortest month of the year. Miss Bertha Fraring, reporting the Lenten tea, told that \$50.50 will go to the New York office this week as Warren's first pay-

ment on their pledge for World Mrs. Harold Warren, chairman of the personnel committee, reported that the cafeteria will close Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, and that the office will be

closed Good Friday afternoon. Announcement was made of the 'Ye Olde Opera" program to be sponsorship of the education and recreation committee.

### Grange News

WARREN MEETING

Olive A. Huff, of the Warren Public Library staff, will be guest Johnson, Alice Brown. Miss Jean Erickson, of Cleve- speaker for the regular meeting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erick- held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, tak- Zahnizer, with Betty Pierce as ing for her topic "The Well Informed Citizen as a Builder". At Myron L. Sorenson, of Claren-the close of the program, the soc-on, was in Erie this past weet ial committee will serve refresh-

> TELEPHONE SPEAKER AT TIDIOUTE HALL

A representative from the Bell sylvania State Police, left today with Mrs. Vavrek for McKees Mountain Grange Hall in Tidioute at 8:30 p. m. Friday, his topic to days with his family and his be "Post-war Rural Telephones. Everyone is invited to hear the talk and enjoy the refreshments to

> FARMINGTON MEETING Initiation in the third and fourth legrees will be a feature of the Farmington Grange meeting on Thursday evening. This will followed by an open meeting, when Don. Andrew, of the Bell Telephone Company, will speak on post-war telephones. All in the community who are interested in this topic are cordially invited to hear his talk and remain for lunch afterwards.

### P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools, will give an illustrated talk on "Visual Education" for the meeting of Seneca PTA which is to be called promptly at 8 p. r. Wednesday at the school. All members and friends are urged

to be on hand. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

### English Girl Is Bride of S-Sgt. Chester L. Rossey

A beautiful wedding took place on Wednesday, February 14, 1945, when Miss Eileen Maud Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marston, of 1 Barrs Court Road, Hereford, England, and S/Sgt. Chester L. Rossey, who is serving with the American army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rossey, of Waren, were married.

The marriage ceremony at the Hereford register office was followed by a service conducted by S. army chaplair at the chapel of the military hospital where the bridegroom is stationed in the west of England. The bride was given in marriage

by her father and was attired in a white lace gown and veil, with coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern. The bridesmaid. Miss Norah Marston, wore a dress of green lace with mauve accessories and mixed flowers. Pvt. Brown, U. S. Army, was best man.

After a reception at the Mitre Hotel in Hereford, the couple left for a honeymoon at Birmingham, the bride traveling in a pink crepe dress with oatmeal colored jigger

### telligence, winning personality and beauty have contributed their measure to her success. Local Floor Show Artists To Sing Scores Big Hit in Here in Oratorio Jamestown Center

There were 165 young people who used their "Warren Welcome" tickets for admission to The Rec, Only With Thine Eyes, old English Jamestown High School youth air; When Love Is Kind, old Irish center, on Saturday evening, the Jamestown young people extending a real welcome to the Warren Committee on Community Recreation and others attending. Those from Warern were much impressed with the efficiency of Jack Olofson, youth chairman of The Rec, and others who formed the committee on arrangements for the

Jean Browning

evening. Jamestown, in turn, proved exceptionally enthusiastic about the 1943, was engaged for a series of floor show and the Men About Town Orchestra. Dick McCarthy, She attended New Jersey College

Charles Brown acted as master Biekarck's, Metzger-Wright's and of ceremonies and also put on the comedy specialty with Dick Blair. Floor show numbers included vocal solos by Dale Holcomb and Teresa and Marilyn Dobbs; comedy act by John Erickson; The Melody Men-Bob Gerardi, Jim Scalise, Ray Reed with overwhelming applause and

bers were Eleanor Peters, Shirley

Beaty school since last July, and and maturity seldom found in one the performance and enjoy danc- many concerts and oratorio per-About Town.

### 'Almost Summer Is Junior Choice In County School

evenings. March 22 and 23.

the story of the play, the plot summer season. hingeing on the decision which must be made by Paul, who is failing in his school history, and which will augmented choir and the above held Friday, April 20, under the affect his summer vacation and course at the university.

Those rehearsing the various characterizations are: Paul Jones, Miner Swanson; Mrs. Jones, Jean Bogert; Mr. Jones, Pike Carr; Junior, the kid brother, Sherwood Fleming; Mary, Ruth Carlson; Jack, Charles Murphy; Jane, Ruth Cooper; Mr. Smugley, John Donaldson; Anna, Julia Byer; Lilah

The production is being directod by Miss Handler and Miss

prompter. Posters have been distributed in surrounding communities by the publicity committee and pictures of play scenes taken by John Kofod are displayed in the Jones Phar-

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# More About Guest

It has just been learned here that Donna Phillips, lyric soprano. and Peggy Watson, contralto, who will be guest soloists in the presentation of Alfred Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City" next Sunday afternoon in First Methodist church, will make their operatio debuts this spring under the baton of Wilfred Pelletier at the Met.

The girls are two of four singers coming to Warren for the Palm Sunday program, Evan Evans heading the group and Paul Ross singing the tenor solo parts.

Miss Phillips, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs

entertainment provided them in the programs over WAAT in Newark, sponsored by the Federation. former leader of the band and now with the Merchant Marine, was home on leave and sat in with the roun for a few numbers.

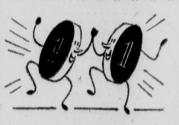
She attended from Series College for Women on a music scholar-ship awarded by Music Clubs of New Jersey in 1941 to '43, transferred to Juilliard Institute of Musical Art and was awarded the Hallgarten Foundation Scholarship, which entitled the recipient to full tuition in any music school of her coice. She has appeared as soloist in churches in New York City and throughout the metropolitan area, as well as in concerts and recitals in New York and New Jersey. Her work has also included recitals on various local radio stations and she is now a member of the ensemble on "Stars of the

Future", sponsored by Ford Mot-Miss Watson is one of Pennsyl vania's own products and has a The numbers had been selected voice that many predict will make by vote of the Committee on Com- its mark in musical circles of Ammunity Recreation from all the erica; a voice of unusual quality young peoples' parties held at and appeal and with a sincerity the talent seemed a good drawing so young. She is soloist in the card, since The Rec would not ac- Greenwich Presmyterian church in commodate all who came to see New York and has appeared in to the music of the Men formances, as well as making

radio appearances. Mr. Ross has appeared in operas and recitals at the Cincinnati Conservatory, Cincinnat, O., where he was awarded a vocal scholarship and where he sung extensively in churches. Going to New York, he continued his church and oratorio work and has appeared in some of the city's finest churches. He Youngsville, Mar. 19-The junior was among those chosen to sing class play, "Almost Summer", is a the Blue Network presentation of comedy in three acts and will be "Fidelio" in the Beethoven Cycle presented in the high school audi- this past winter by Arturo Tostorium on Thursday and Friday canini and has been engaged to sing leading tenor roles with the The life of the Jones family is Dallas Operatta Company for the

> Byron Swanson, First Methodist choirmaster, who will conduct the soloists, has called a special rehearsal of male singers for this evening at 8:45 at the church.

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# SPORT NEWS

### Struthers Wells Crew Upset; Fashion Clothes Eliminates **Emporium in YM Tournament**

### **Behind** the Lines

The feather-footed Swedish distance runner, whose 1945 U. S. tour has been consistently unsuccessful, hopes to learn the English language before he makes another invasion of American ter, 41-33. tracks. Lamenting over his thihrd straight loss in as many Saturdays to "Iron Mike" Rafferty, Mr. Haegg said his Chicago defeat was responsible to lack of the English language. Not an alibi, says he, Mary's Moose meeting the rejust an explanation. He'll be in cently-entered Jamestown Vikings Buffalo next Saturday night. May- in the 8:30 nightcap. Thursday be he expects to become a linguist night's games will match Jamesin a very short time.

the race with an international Sylvania-Indies battle at 7:30. tang-and its seventy nominations

opposition. Harlem's Globetrotters halftime. aren't willing to have the Zollners Play was even up in the beginrepeat their last year's victory. ning of the second half, Joe Sca-The Fort Wayne crew meets the lise and Ted Kaminsky sparking winner of the Detroit-Oshkosh af- the local's drive. Bradford emerged with Harlem tangling with the retain a 35-30 margin at the quar-Chicago-Hartford victor.

basketball team now wear glasses 49-40 decision that there be a supervisor over the margin to 17-14 at halftime entire athletic setup, and a comthe big boss . American Hockey loop race Sunday still holding out, 26-24. night by downing Cleveland and Brown and Norton paced start a track team this season, the first in Warren in two years. "Hutch" will call a meeting of the interested boys within a few days, or, at least as soon as the weather cluears. . . . Jamestown's Red and Green warriors took a stinging 37-35 defeat from Tonawanda Frida; to lose their bid for power in the Section VI playoffs in New Yorl state . . . District Ten is being well-represented in the state' cage affairs this year, with Shappsville entering the western finals against Donora Tuesday and Conneautville meeting Gallitzer for Class B honors. The Class A Blue Devils have had to come from behind in three of their last four encounters, Warren, Bradford, and

The representation at the Invit ational Tournament games which are being held at the Y speaks poorly for basketball followers of Warren. The attendance record has yet to see 50 persons in the tour ney. The trouble with a lot of folks is that they rattle and bang for Bradford ..... 18 7 10 14 49 more sport activity, and when it Struthers ...... 4 17 9 10 40 does come, they're not there to boost the thing. The games are becoming much closer and the competition greater as the affair enters the last week, so you'd better get around.

### Moose and Elk Bowlers Split Even in Special

The Moose representatives and the Elks team split even in a special match rolled Sunday at the Moose alleys. Glen Grosch turned in a 198 single and totaled 577 to pace the Elkers, while S. Castagnino and H. Yaeglo hit singles of 201 and 200, respectively, and Yaegle totaled 542 for the Moose-

Moose

E. Jaynes				481
S. Castagnino	157	182	201	540
J. Clark	164	150	161	475
J. Fielding	191	173	164	528
	854	860	852	2566
SI	ks			
G. Grosch				577
T. Berdine				542
A. Karlson	190	146	153	489
J. Koepp				503
B. Malone	180	158	145	483

928 820 846 2594

Upsets ruled the cage play in the annual Invitational Tourney at the YM last night as the field was reduced to six competitors. The Bradford YMCA quint, 56-33 victor over Blomquists in its first appearance, rode on a first period rally to upset the favored Struthers Wells five, 49-40, in the first contest, and the Jamestown Fashion Clothes outfit, which edged the National Forge Friday night, 32-27, dropped the strong Emporium

Four teams continue in the semifinal round this evening, with the towering Warren Indies tangling with the local Sylvania crew in a do-or-die affair at 7:30, and St. town Fashion Clothes and the St. Marys Moose at 8:30 and the Brad-The Handicap de Las Americas ford YM against the winner of the

Sylvanians in the second encoun-

Bradford's powerful first quarare Mexico's answer to the U.S. ter drive proved the winning mar-"trackout." It's a \$26,000 event, gin in the first encounter, although one and one-quarter miles, will be the Wellsmen fought back strongrun in Mexico City's \$2,000,000 ly in the second period. Paced by Hipodromo de Las Americas. Colosimo, the Bradford Y repre-Pretty clever fellows, those Mexi- sentatives ran up a first period margin, 18-4, as Struthers failed to gain momentum. Rabbit Swan-The Ft. Wayne Zollners, nation- son's cohorts marched back heaval league cage champs for the sec- ly in the next stanza to reverse the ond straight year, are favored in first quarter action and outscored the world professional champion- the out-of-towners, 17-7, to shortship, but they'll have plenty of en the Bradford lead to 25-21 at

again to outpoint the Struthers Texas Lunch 873 983 843-2699 Sport Spray: Four of the five aggregation, 14-10, in the final regulars on the DePaul University stanza and left the court with a

dough ad the little guys will get ahead in the initial stanza to lead er 602. more. Oh, yes, Goggin is in a tie at the quarter mark, 7-3, but Emfor 23rd place in the Charlotte porium smashed back in the sec-. Hank Iba, the Oklahome ond to outscore the Jamestowners, & M. cage mentor, suggests 11-10, and reduce their opponents

Emporium again outpointed Mar missioner over each individual Jamestown in the third period, sport who would be responsible to 10-9, with Wicke leading the at-The Indianapolis tack. The third ended with the lead Caps edged Pittsburgh out of the being further cut, but Jamestown copped the last remaining berth in Jamestown spree in the final perthe Governors Cup playoffs. Buf- iod as Emporium failed to hold the falo meets Cleveland and Hershey Fashion experts. The New York engages Indianapolis in the open- staters outpointed the Sylvanians ing games. . . Harry Hutchings, in the last stanza, 15-9, to emerge junior high athletic mentor, will a 41-33 victor.

First Game

e	Elist dalile			200
5,	Bradford FG.	FP.	FT.	TP
r.	Colosimo, f 9	0	1	18
a	Prior. f 1	2	2	4
-	Von Carlowitz, c 5	0	2	10
y	L. Mangel, g 4	2	2	10
y	D. Hartborg, g 1	1		3
0	Boss, g 1		0	2
k	Hartlien, f 0	0	3	0
20 25	Venanzi, f 0	0	0	1 × 1 1
	D. Mangel, g 1	0	0	2
h				
n	22	5	12	49
d				10
n	Struthers FG.	FP.	FT.	TP
A	Kaminsky, f 5	1	4	11
n	Finley, f 0	0	1	0
r	Lord, c 0	0	0	0
d	Chase, g 1	0	0	2
	Zerbe, g 1	0	0	2
	Scalise, g 8	0		16
-	Davis, c 1	0	0	2
h	Simmons, c 2	3	4	7
3				
f	18	4	12	40
5	Official: Hines.			10
-				
5	Score by quarters:			

			10	4
Second				
Jamestown	F.C.			
Rodgers, f	. 0	0	3	0
Norton,, f	. 5	3	4	
Johnson, c	. 0	0	2	0
James, g	. 0	0	0	0
Brown, g	. 6	2	2	14
Bailey	. 1	0	0	2
Bishop	. 0	- 0	0	0
DeMarco	. 4	2	2	10

	Demarco		2	2	10
•	Naslund	. 1	0	0	2
1	District Control of the Control of t	17	7	12	47
		1,	,	12	41
4	Emporium		FP	FT	TP
1	Wicke, f	. 4	5	5	13
)	Mason, f	. 2	0	2	4
	Kuleck, c	. 1	0	0	2
•	Cedergreen, g	. 3	4	6	10
	Heck, g	. 0	0	1	0
	Robinson	. 0	0	0	0
	Eyster	. 0	0	0	0
	Segee		0	0	4

H. Yaegle .....160 200 182 542 12 9 14 33 Official: Creola. Score by quarters:

> had a deep-sea merchant fleet of Akers' 159 and 400 was high for about 40 ships, with a gross ton- Texas Lunch. Jeanne Dobbs' 126 nage of 250,000 tons.

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Sugar Bowl ......38 Texas Lunch .....34 10 Penn Furnace .....15 29 United Cigars .... 1 43

Standings

.773 .341 .044 High Ind. single game, Miriam

Out of the Darkness



### BOWLING

Gorden 514.

High Ind. three games, Miriam

High team single game, Sugar

High team three games, Sugar

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

increased its hold on the top place

in the Conewango loop last night, taking three points from the sec-

the winners with a 192 single and

a 497 total, while Rue, Park and

Brown turned in singles of 189,

Brown totaled 498 for the losers.

188 and 187, respectively, and

Pettibones .... 766 877 757—2400

ELKS LEAGUE

Maders copped three points from

Tasty Bakery in the Elks League

last night. Yaegle paced the Print-

ers with a high 224 single and a

556 total, while Decker and R.

Johnson hit 190 singles and John-

In the other match, Herdendorf

turned in a 201 single and Barr

had a three-game total of 522 for

Maders, and Peterson and Zibble

turned in singles of 196 and 194,

respectively, and F. Baldy hit a

Keystone ..... 828 781 835—2444 Meads ..... 745 793 754—2292

Maders ...... 838 782 784—2404 Tasty Bakery . 850 723 766—2339

MOOSE LEAGUE

from Busy Bee and Morrells took

three from the Allegheny Hotel.

B. Hammerbeck turned in a high

single game of 238 and a 614 total

for the winners in the first match

and Joe Fielding hit a 222 single and turned in a total score of 544

for the winners in the second

Warren Taxi .. 796 887 703-2386

Busy Bee .... 843 728 664-2335

Alleg. Hotel .. 824 794 794-2386

Morrels ..... 702 848 842-2392

Last Night's Fights

New York—Steve Dudas, 1981/2,

nando Menichelli, 194, Buenos

161, New York, knocked out Lou

Schwartz, 164, Brooklyn, 1. Joey

out Jim Campbell, 156, Detroit, 1.

Bobby Smith, 125, Philadelphia,

Buffalo-Phil Muscato, 178, Buf-

falo, outpointed John Clark, 168,

New York, 8. Benny McComas,

174, Flint, Mich., T. K. O. Cleve

Baltimore - Lloyd Marshall,

Washington-Petey Virgin, 124,

New York, outpointed Danny

Bailey, 169, Newark, 1.

Newark, N. J.-Johnnie Carter,

- Jake Lamotta

Aires, 10.

Norfolk, Va.

In the Moose League last night,

total of 519 for the losers.

son totaled 531 for the losers.

The Keystone Printers scored a

Captain Jack MacDonald's crew

PENN BOWLING CENTER City League

fair on Wednesday night along on the long end of a 10-9 count to Fadale's .... 1009 935 969—2913 Bowl 808. ter whistle. Bradford loomed ahead Marsoni Club 1000 916 1012—2928

Honor Roll

Bleech 203, J. Thomas 203, Gagwhile playing, and call themselves while playing, and call themselves The Fashion Clothes five met a liardi, 221, Logan 200, Fazio 234, "The Four Blind Mice." Willie considerable amount of trouble in Wooster 204-212, A. Christensen Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y., has downing the Emporium crew. The 214, Malone 211-212, J. Giunta 211come up with a plan to redistribute Jamestown representatives showed 233, Rossell 202--222, V. Anderson ond place Pettibones to gain two prize money in the PGA so that marked improvement over their 208, H. Bjers 207, Cosmano 230. points on the second position aggregation. DeVere Kirberger paced the "Big Three," Nelson, Snead, first two appearances in Warren Honor roll matches: J. Giunta 625, and McSpaden, won't take all the this season. The Clothes quint went F. Rossell 612, T. Fazio 603, Woost-

Standing	gs		
	W.	L.	Pct
lales	59	37	.61
ces	54	42	.56
rconi	46	50	.48
as	33	63	.29

Seasons Records High single game, S. Cosmano,

High 3 games, S. Cosmano, 686. High team game, Dykes, 1078. High team total, Dykes, 2937.

Woman's				
F. Chimenti's .	724	843	680-	-2247
Byrts	714	755	729-	-2198
Marguerites				
Betty Lee	784	734	793-	-2311
Sta	ndin	gs		
		W.	L	Pct.

, peestesses	100		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Betty Lee	58	38	.604
Marguerites	51	45	.531
Chimenti's	48	48	.500
Berts	35	61	.309
Leaders			

High single game, R. Hand, 223. High 3 games, R. Hand, 574. High team game, Chimentis,

High aeam total, Marguerites the Warren Taxi took three points and Betty Lee, 2424. Honor Roll: A. Juliano 170, B. Thomas 200, M. MacDonnell 188-174, V. Sterling 202, M. Kehm 214, R. Walsh 201

The state of the s		
Ladies Minor	Lea	gue
Accounting	498	608-1106
Timekeepers	499	527 - 1026
Bailer Shop	564	578-1142
Ange's Salon	523	495-1018
Machinist	537	627-1164
Sales	502	593-1095
Natl. Forge	533	547-1080
Inspectors	534	570-1104

Standing	gs		
	W.	L.	Pct
Sales	44	4	.917
Boiler Shop	32	16	.667
Inspectors	31	17	.646
Accounting	28	20	.583
National Forge	17	31	.354
Timekeepers	16	32	.333
Machinist	15	33	.313
Ange's Salon	9	39	.188
Leadèrs			

High single game, R. Miley and Lamotta, 153, New York, knocked M. E. Juliano 190.

High two games, R. Miley 331. High team game, Sales, 740. High team total, Sales, 1382. 161½, Philadelphia, outpointed the Cocoa Kid, 162½, Ne Haven, 10. Philadelphia — Wesley Mouzon, Honor Roll: D. Hansen 147, M. Barrett 147, A. Hagberg, 147, 136½, Philadelphia, knockei out Shepard 157, H. Homan 156, B. Sante Bucca, 136, Philadelphia, S. Brown 150-168, Minelli 141. Betty Brown was high for the outpointed Ray Morris, 1211/2,

evening with 318 having 168-150. Wilmington, Del. 10. ARCADE

In the Girls' League Sugar Bowl took four points from Penn Furnace. Jeanne Highhouse's 148 and Emporium ..... 3 11 10 9-33 Jaye Massa's 411 was high for Jamestown ..... 7 10 9 15-41 Sugar Bowl, while Ann Brown's 146 and 373 was best for Penn Randolph, 179½, New York, 10. Furnace. Texas Lunch took four Maxie Starr, 138½, Baltimore, Furnace. Texas Lunch took four When Canada went to war, she points from United Cigars. Susie and 313 was high for the United. Petro, 126, Washington, 11 (CQ). Sugar Bowl ....634 716 586—1936

Penn Furnace ..530 578 556-1664 United Cigars ... 545 510 532-1587 Texas Lunch ...643 667 630-1940

Gorden 225,

Wednesday against Rhode Island State and Bowling Green, respecwin, the Pennsylvanians took an nor "Whiz Kids" encounter the early 10-0 lead, but St. John's pulled to within 14-13 at half time and

ed hands 12 times. With two minutes left Baldwin, the rim and dropped out.

the ball the remaining minute and the first half.

Muhlenberg In Dark Horse In Garden Affair Donora Battle Harrisburg, March 20-()-Four one of the most exciting games of the season, St. John's, defending of Pennsylvania's outstanding champions, squeaked by Muhlen- scholastic basketball teams clash

Redmen Edge Sharpsville Is

berg, 34 to 33, in the National In- tonight in games that will decide vitation Basketball Tourney at the eastern and western champion-Madison Square Garden last night. ships. The winners will then clash A crowd of 18,061 saw the Red- at Philadelphia's Convention Hall men and the Allentown, Pa., quin- on Saturday for the state title. tet put on their spine-tingling These four are all that is left thriller after the top-seeded De- of the hundred's of high school

Paul Demons from Chicago had fives who started out last Decemoverwhelmed West Virginia 76 ber in quest of the crown won The triumphs put St. John's and burgh. One by one they all fell Philadelphia. DePaul in the semi-final round on by the wayside until tonight's semi-finals were reached.

Sparked by Oscar "Red" Bald- a favorite in the east as the Rad-

at halftime went ahead at 15-14 a half, although Baldwin intersoon after the second half started, cepted a pass and nearly pulled The crowd was in a continuous up- the game out of the fire for the and were very much under-dogs roar thereafter as the lead chang- Mules with a one-hander in the last second. The ball rolled around

18 points, made good on two char- Garden, as DePaul whipped West tables on Haverford, but defeated ity tosses to erase a 32-31 St. Virginia in the opener. The Moun-Glen-Nor and Pottstown to win John's lead and put the Mules taineers stayed within hailing dist- the district crown. ance during the first half which Substitute Tom Larkin prompt- ended, 32-25, but faded thereafter. ly put St. John's back in front Altogether Mikan scored 13 field little team can occasionally beat a and anything can happen tonig live seconds later with a sizzling goals and seven free throws be- good big team by eliminating Ply- in the semi-finals. corner shot that proved to be the fore he was banished on five per- mouth after the Indians had won winning basket. St. John's froze sonal fouls. He made 23 points in 24 straight contests. Now they

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It will be a "dark horse" against faces powerful Donora at Farrell. ed by Bradford just before picture came as a complete sur-prise to even their most loyal root-ers. The Wayne Whirlwinds had

But these little tykes, the talwho altogether dunked five field Big 6:09 George Mikan flipped in lest on the team being only five goals and eight free throws for 33 points, the season's high at the foot, eleven, not only turned the

Then they proved that a good not know what it means to

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formidable Allentown Canaries in rooting for another upset.

The same situation exists in the west where little known Sharpsville twice by Rochester, and vanquis

been beaten several times during the season, twice by Haverford, when they met the Fords in the tormentors from Bradofrd and first of the District One playoffs.

Sharpsville came to the front

much the same fashion. Bea Radnor's entrance into the title regular season closed, the Merc

They defeated Warren, and E Tech to win district honors, th like Radnor they turned on the minated them in the first of playoff games. Their latest umph over Langley, champions Pittsburgh, stamps them as

formidable foe for Donora. On form Allentown rates to p Donora for the state title, but t two "dark horses" apparently

THINGS ARE easily bought a meet Allentown with the fans sold Birough classified ads.

3-20

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#### SAY, OLAF. THAT'S COMING I BET EGAD! I'M WHAT WAS. CLOSE, BOYS! YOU WERE LEAVING! SURPRISEDA YOUR REAL MITHEY TO FIND E RIFF-RAFF INDIAN NAME CALLED ME BACK HOME WITH THE OJIBWAYS? CONVERSATION CHIEF OLD BITE-OFF-SITTING BULL 15 OFFENDING DUMB-NOT ONLY. MONKEYS' PRESIDING THE EARS HEREIN WOULD BE HOOPLE, MANOR! CHIEF EAT-NOSTRILS" WHOLE-HAR-RUMPH! ANTELOPE! EVERYTHING ANYWAY = 3-20 COTE 1945 BY

### three-point win over Meads and BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## By EDGAR MARTII NO. I AIN'T BOOTS, AN' WOULDN'T ADVISE THAT RUGGED STUFF WITH HER EITHER! YOUR SNOOT -IS IN BAD ENOUGH . SHAPE

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### Edgewater, N. J. outpointed Fer- WASH TUBBS

DEAR SEESTER! GEEVE THE MON-

EY BACK TO THE GENTLEMAN!

MY STARS AND BODY! ER...AHEM! I'M NO, I LIE! T'S ABELARDO'S
PREMORSE IN A
WINE CELLAR! OVELY OLD MY CONSCIENCE WOULD NOT LET GLAD YOU DIDN'T TAKE ADVANTAGE MEESTER MCKEE'S CAR DID NOT MASTERPIECE! OF ME. WHAT IS THIS ITEM YOU ME BE A CROOK! HEET ME! I DID IT OUR MOST PRICELES

#### 1711/2, Cleveland outpointed Teddy ALLEY OOP





outpointed Lou Maxwell, 139, New

TH' GRAND WIZER TOLD ME I'D WIND UP BE-GOTTA HAVE SOMEBODY LEAD 'EM AROUND BY HIND TH' EIGHT-BALL IF I TOOK THIS KING TH' HAND TO MINE GIVE ME KEEP 'EM FROM , JOB ... AN' HE COULDA BEEN T'DEATH

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Eastern front: 32 miles

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FIFTH ARMY FRONT

Rome, March 2-(A)-Patrols

substantial changes in positions,

Allied headquarters announced to-

Latorre and engaged the Germans there in sharp fighting before re-

Eighth army infantry engaged

STICK WITH CURFEW

Harrisburg, March 20-(A)-

Pennsylvania's midnight curfew on

night spots will remain in effect

"until the emergency is past,"

Mayor LaGuardia of New York

"The curfew proclamation was

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a profit of \$1,000,000 for the in-

Papering, Wall Washing,

Governor Martin announced.

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son Ave. Ext., Warren.

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(From Page Five)

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lows circles, being a member of Oil City lodge, No. 589, for 66 years. Plans for the services have

Central avenue, this city, died of pneumonia on March 9 in Milwaukee, Wis. Services and interment Air Reduction ......... 45

CARD OF THANKS and use of cars, and floral offerings at the time of our bereave- Am Tel and Tel .............162% president-immediately drew pro-

Family of Anthony Rock, Sr.

### BULLETINS

(From Page One) WANTED-Pair of hip boots, size trial of his \$2,000,000 suit against Mayor Frank Hague for alleged Briggs Mfg ...... 39%

> Harrisburg, March 20-(A)-Vorse at an investigation into Del Lack and West ...... 854 cago, San Francisco, Los Angeles. commodity credit corporation, the

Pittsburgh, March 20-(A)- Gen Foods ...... 41 FOUR 8, 10 or 12 inch wheels and Judge Thomas M. Marshall today Gen Motors ........... 65 return of black-blanketed beagle FOR SALE-Matched teams and single bed wanted. Call 5831-J3. sentenced two election workers to Gen Refract ........... 223% from three to 12 months in jail and Greyhound Corp ...... 241/2 disfranchised them for four years Harb Walker ...... 21 after they pleaded no contest to Int Harvester ...... 78% charges of violating election laws. Int Nick Can ...... 3153 treme southeastern corner spreads They had served as judges of elec- Int Tel and Tel ...... 261/4

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City lawyer, from proceeding with Boeing Airplane ....... 181/2 tippling.

Veterans of Foreign Wars today Lehigh Port C .......... 35 renewed its plea for rotation of furloughs to provide 30 days leave Leh Val R R ...... 85/8 in the United States for all sold- Libby McN and L ...... 8%

Chungking, March 20—(A) producing center and a key point on Japanese supply lines near the southern Kiangsi province border,

Brides are crowned with a garland of wormwood by Russian peasants, to denote the trials and

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6:00, Star installation dinner,

7:30, Loyalty Class, with Mrs.

7:45, Ransom Circle with Miss

8:00. Medical Auxiliary with

8:00. Allen Class, 1st Methodist.

8:00, Loyal Helpers with Mrs.

**Market Quotations** 

AVERAGES: 156.81; OFF 1.08

VOLUME: 440,000

New York, March 20-(A)

Al Chem and Dye ..........157

Am Rad and St S ..... 1314

Barnsdall ... 21

Beth Steel ..... 72%

Borden Co ..... 351/2

Ches and Ohio ..... 50

Johns-Manville ..... 109

Lehigh Val Coal ..... 21/4

Mid-Cont ... ...... 271/2

Nat Dairy Prod ..... 28%

N Y Central RR ..... 23%

North Amer Co ..... 211/8

Northern Pacific ..... 20%

Packard Motor .....

Penney (JC) ......110

Sears Roebuck ......102

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Stand Oil Ind ..... 363

Stand Oil N J ..... 6014 Studebaker Corp ..... 22

Swift and Co ..... 321/4

Param Pictures .....

Penn RR

Pure Oil

Bendix Aviat ... ..... 52

Bethesda Society, St.

7:30, Lacy PTA.

8:00, Elks Lodge.

8:00, Eagles Lodge.

7:30, IOOF Lodge.

MOSTERT'S BAKERY 305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389 and 7 to 9 p. m.

RD 3, and E. Sherman Burdick, at Masonic Temple. home Services were held this afternoon at the Haslet Funeral Home Knupp.

Henry Dillemuth, 85, father of H. Dillemuth, Willoughby street,

not been announced. MRS. ARTHUR BIRTWISTLE Mrs. Hugh Schuler, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has receivword that Mrs. Arthur Birtwistle, who formerly lived at 223

took place in that city. We wish to extend our thanks Am and For Pow ...... 31/2 building such a force." to friends for the many kind deeds

Sen. Elmer J. Holland (D-Alleg- Colum G and El ...... 4 % Newark area director of the WMC, heny) announced today he would Coml Solvents ...... 16% to seek modification of the mid-advances to returning service men. seek authority from the senate to Cons Edison ...... 26% night curfew. "compel" the presence of A. O. Curtiss-Wright ..... 6 statements he said were contained Douglas Aircraft ...... 6714 

iers having 18 months or more of Loews Inc ............... 771/2 miles to the south and 26 miles

bitterness of marriage. All the world's flowers are de-

Tidewater ..... 19 United Aircraft ..... 29 United Gas Imp ..... 17 U S Steel ..... 62 % Warner Bros Pict ..... 137 West Un Tel A ..... 4614 West El and Mfg ......1273 Woolworth (FW) ..... 441/2 Youngst Sh and T ..... 451/2 

National Fuel ..... Pennroad Corp ..... 6% TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 20-(A)-

> Receipts \$592,085,799.36. Expenditures \$559,032,716.19. Net balance \$15.274.340.358.07. Total debt \$234,743,562,983.90. Decrease from previous day 134,514,249.55.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, March 20--(AP)-

WFA)-Produce demand moder-

Apples 3 cars, about steady. U. No. 1 Bu. baskets Pennsylvania Staymens 2.25-50; New York Baldwins 2.50-3.00; Ohio Rome Beauties Baldwins 2.25-50; Staymens 3.00; West Virginia Delicious 3.25-Eastern Crates Maine Mac-Intosh and Baldwins 2.50-3.00. Potatoes 22 cars, steady. U. S. No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 3.80; Pennsylvania Russet

Eggs unchanged. Fifty comets continuously circle

Rurals 3.00-3.25; New York Round

Whites 3.00-3.25; 50-lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 2.85-90; 15 lb.

sacks Maine Katahdins 57-60.

### German Defenses Are Collapsing In Saar Basin Sector

(From Page One) from French soil except for the long by-passed garrisons totaling about 137,000 men in the Atlantic

and channel ports. Two traps were being fashioned by the Third and Seventh armies; a minor snare had been thrown around 2,000 Germans east of Trier. The larger pocket was near the center of the palatinate and within less than 25 miles of being

The smaller pocket, west of and within the larger trap, was being shut on the Saar district itself. Last official reports said Third army troops which had conquered St. Wendel were within ten miles of the Seventh army forces around Zweibruecken.

It was this smaller trap which unverified reports said had been closed, and it contained the greatest concentration of war industries the Germans had west of the

#### Niteries In New York Take Advantage of Mayor's Edict | F

(From Page One) New York City without the support of local officials would be impossible," said Byrnes. "The gov-Peter Eschwell ernment has no police force of its er, was uninjured. Am Can ... 9414 tions. It has no intention of WLB MAY INTERVENE

Byrnes' resolute stand—which he

Am Smelt and R ...... 44 1/4 indicated had the backing of the Am Tob B ..... 71% mises of cooperation from numerous municipalities, but there were indications that the war mobiliz-Atl Refining ... ...... 331/2 er's curfew troubles were just New Jersey liquor dealers ap-

The counsel for the state's Li- decision censed Beverage Association said tavern representatives would meet Agriculture Supply Jersey alcoholic beverage control Chrysler Corp ...... 98% commissioner, and George S. Pfaus,

#### El Auto Lite .......... 46% continue to take in the sidewalks house. Gen Elec ...... 40% at midnight. **Huge Drive Reported**

(From Page One) over an 80-mile front between former Norristown police chief Grottkau, 31 miles southeast of Kennecott Cop ......... 371/8 Breslau, to Ratibor, on the Oder Washington, Mar. 20-(P)-The Kresge (S S) ...... 271/8 river north of the German-Polish-Czechoslovak frontier junction. One Russian column was said to be thrusting south from Grottkau, hitting into the Neisse area, 15 west of the Oder. A second col-Montgomery Ward ...... 531/2 umn was reported moving west from a bridgehead which Berlin

Cosel.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY Clifton, N. J., March 20-(A) Little Arlene Wilk, 7, and her sister, Carol, 5 are orphans today as the result of shotgun blasts last Pub Serv N J ...... 181/2 evening in which their father, a Pullman ... ........... 49% young war worker, shot their ...... 19% mother and then himself, a short Radio Corp of Am ...... 11 1/4 time after he had asked them to Reading Co ...... 27½ go outside and play. Detective Repub Steel ... ......... 211/4 | Captain Paul Dietrich identified the dead as Theodore Wilk, 30, and his wife, Rose, 28, also a war

Honey will keep best in a warm

dry atmosphere.

### CINCINNATI CLEANS UP AFTER HIGH WATER

Cincinnati, O., March 20-(A) -Red Cross units are continuing the work of rehabilitating more than 22,400 families evacuated receded, the Red Cross reported

central headquarters of the flood relief operations, said additional reports show that a total of 47,611 families were affected by the swollen streams. Fifty-eight homes, 60 barns and 80 other buildings were destroyed, while 20,709 homes, 604 barns and 2,639 other struc-

### TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH NEAR MEADVILLE

Meadville, March 20-(A)pital today, injured when a plane the enemy in a see-saw struggle

The boys, Robert Hilgendorf and rederick Moon, both 16 and of Albion, were removed from the wreckage and rushed to the hospital shortly after the mishap oc-

Hollywood, March 20 .- (A)-Union pickets continued to patrol Without referring to LaGuardia's film studio gates today but there move, Martin issued this state appears to be some hope that the ment: War Labor Board might start the

of the strike. A spokesman for the WLB here stand with, the government until parently were afraid their custo- said efforts had been renewed to the emergency is past. mera would skip blithely over to bring the contesting factions—two New York City for more leisurely unions and film producers together in a truce pending some final

(From Page One) Although the printed hearings Spokesmen in Philadelphia, Chi- devoted hundreds of pages to the Boston and Miami, to name just a committee barely mentioned the

> REPORT CORRECTED Pittsburgh, March 20.-(P)-Harry Foulkrod It was incorrectly reported by the In North Silesia Associated Press yesterday that the state supreme court had af-Phone 2957 firmed a lower court decision in the case of George Bausewine

#### gomery county court. No action has yet been taken by the supreme court on this case which was appealed Feb. 6, last.

ALTOONA HAS FLASH

who was convicted on charges of

bribery and nonfeasance in Mont

FLOOD FROM STORM Altoona, March 20-(AP)-Alsaid had been established across toona today cleaned up debris from the Oder between Ratibor and its streets and bailed water from some basements in the wake of a five-minute wind and hailstorn late yesterday.

> EXTENDED FORECAST Extended weather forecast the period Wednesday, March 21, through Sunday,

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio

and West Virginia: Tempera-

ture will average above nor-

mal; continued cool Wednes-

day and cooler again at the

end of the week, warmer Thursday and Friday, with

showers about Friday.

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during the recent Ohio river flood in all areas where the waters have

Joseph L. Carter, director of the PATROLS ACTIVE ON raided German lines in strength along the entire Fifth army front yesterday while artillery hammered enemy outposts and communi-

### tures were damaged. cations routes, but there were no

Two Erie county youths were in a serious condition at Meadville Hos-

for possession of German positions Springboro on an attempted takeon both sides of the Senio river southwest of Cotignola. PENNSYLVANIA WILL

Peter Eschweller, the pilot-own-

# IN MOVIE WALKOUT

fixed the closing time at 1 a. m. ball rolling toward a settlement issued at the request of the federal government and Pennsylvania will

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### Stray Leaves From Notebook groundhog you) in the Of Reporter About Town take off the hair and he would make "rawhide" from which was constructed galluses for the men, section will please take their of Marking and to Akeley turn on the James-town end. Families in the Akeley foreign doll collection of Marcia

holding forth on a street corner over a roaring outside fire and

Warren but has a farm out in the U.S. Forces on Mindanao he might country which has two lusty cows send you home snakeskin enough looks after his farm work every for shoes, belt and purse. Pythons back and forth each evening and to rebuild the town it would be a neck.) finally she said "Can't you do it swell idea to get a new location . . farm. . . Back years ago one of who ever saw an old time lye er to ask how many remember Cross!" these travelling museums akin to leach? This was a contraption the sassafras tea made by boiling paper and magazines ready. the one opening here now held built in the back yard with poles the roots in maple sap? . . . The forth in the store room next to crossed like to make an Indian entire root was used, both wood Methodist church met at the home Bill Brenton's. They had just the fattest gal we ever did see and her memory lingers on. . . . Remember when those one man band guys used to come to town? One bird would play a guitar, toot a make an Indian wigwam, only they came together at the center and an oversize birds nest reposed in the top section made from straw. This nest was kept filled with fresh wood ashes through which the rain water (or bird would play a guitar, toot a through which the rain water (or mouth organ, jangle a triangle, an occasional pail of spring water) clash some cymbals, bang a drum percolated through into a barrel. or two and shake bells with his head. What a wonder he used to be was boiled down in a huge kettle

. . And the two blind boys play- grandma saved every drop of her ing accordians while they were fat and drippings (not to make guided about by a girl . . . And ammunition but to make soap) once in a while a Scotsman with and this was boiled in the same big iron kettle with the resultant skirling pipes used to strut his stuff playing the "Blue Bells of lye water. . . And once in a long would have taken the ice off Penntime a bird with a hurdy gurdy. sylvania avenue in no time, for it Hickey shaped like a mandolin would take everything, including with a crank at the fat end. . . the skin off your hands if you didn't use plenty of rinse water.

And of course Pietro with his organ and monkey. Spring used to bring 'em out. . . . This is "Check Your Tire Week". Yep, this is the week to give 'em

the once over and if they look a little tough better hike to the recap man and get 'em made new Warren Johnston, who resides near Cobham Park, while he worked for the West Penn oil company had a most interesting picture. It shows the first street car crossing Hickory street curb market. the river atop the Glade Run bridge. And just for the beenfit of in big resin covered balls and coal the proponents of the "islands do ruined the wood ashes, and Battle big tree near the bridge. There map and there hasn't been a now, Harry Shawkey . . . Say girls healthy generation since.

Methodist church, Warren.

with their new badges of rank and

The first quarterly Court of Hon-chestra under the direction of John or Ceremonial, to recognize in a Knapp. The invocation and benedignified public ceremony the diction will be given by Rev. H. L. Knappenberger. The colors will be achievements Boy Scouts have handled by Scouts of the Clarenmade since the first of the year, don Troop No. 32 under the leadwil. be held Friday evening in the ership of Dale Meddock, Scoutlarge Court Room at the Court will be led by Dale Meddock.

When the barrel was filled it

And boy, I'll bet that soap

Grandma also used a weak mix-

ture of this lye to steep corn in

to make hominy and boy how

tasty that was fried up with

some side salt pork fresh from the

fore Hitler took the cans away

from us and only a couple of gen-

would sell it by the quart on the

But along came lye made up

erations ago farmer's

House, it was learned this morn-All Second Class, First Class, ing from H. L. Blair, chairman of and Merit Badge awards will be the Scout Advancement Commit- made to the boys by their own tee, of the Warren County Council, Troop committees and Troop lead-Boy Scouts of America. ers. The Star and Life Scout The arrangements for the pro- Awards will be made by Hon. Alligram of the Court of Honor are son D. Wade. Wm. Hill will lead nearly completed. The high spots the group singing in "America the in the program will be a ceremony Beautiful" for the opening cerein which H. L. Banghart, Presi- mony and "The Star Spangled dent of the Council, will present Banner" for the closing. Eagle Scout Badge and credentials | Scouts and leaders will be led in to Robert F. Johnson of Ludlow a rededication of the Scout Oath subject to the decision of voters of No. 50. The speaker for the oc- by the new Eagle Scout Robert

casion will be Rev. H. L. Knap- Johnson penberger, paster of the Grace An Eagle Scout Guard of Hon- Will appreciate your support. or will participate in the ceremony All Scouts who have completed of creating the Eagle Scout. the work for Second Class, First this, will be included every active Class, Merit Badges, Star, and Life | Eagle Scout in the Council under Scout , ranks will be recognized the Direction of B. H. White.

Citations for participation pertificates of achievement. Every Boy Scout Week Activities will be and Recorder of Warren County. Troop in the Council will be re- awarded to Troops by Gilbert M. presented by a large delegation of Sanford, a member of the council's the Republican party at the Pripersonnel, including Scout- camping and activities committee. masters, Troop Committeemen, and

interest to all Scouts and Scouters, cited. The music for the Court of Hon- Scout parents and friends and is or will be provided by the PAK or- open to the public

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you) in the same wood ashes to township line on the Warren end, take off the hair and he would and to Akeley turn on the James-Rutledge, prepared by himself;

know what "galluses" are, they from there Wednesday afternoon, were what men used to hold up Please tie papers in bundles, please dance by Nancy Lee Plumber was day. Needing more gas for the con-servation of his milk supply he vis-20 feet long. Write him V-Mail "suspenders" were invented, but "suspenders" were invented, but ited the ration board. They do say about it... Captain Dick Elliott have no reference to gallows it was the Warren Board. The gal tells us that La Havre has only which is used to suspend the enheard his plea for gas to drive walls standing and if they intend tire man—pants and all—by the county. Her people have respond- Sires.

one gal that was not raised on a How many are there alive today in maple sap reminds an old timthose roots for chewing purpos-The tea was a bright red and what a flavor it had. Of ments. course you had to have "red" sassafras roots and dug in the Lady Pine Grove Rebekah Lodge right sign of the moon or the tea held Thursday evening the followwould be bitter, but Mel Ahlgren ing officers were elected: Noble never did nor ever will have any- Grand, Mrs. Scott Phillips; vice thing in a bottle on his shelves grand, Margery Spangler; recordat Gaughn's Drug Store that ing secretary, Viola Peterson; trus-would clear up the blood stream tee, Mrs. Robert Huntley. On the after a winter's diet of buckwheat cakes and sausage like that . . . But along came tea would. Sir Thomas Lipton with his mixtures of teas that won the hearts of all the old ladies, even if Tom never did win a boat race. . And along with it high blood pressure and low blood pressure so that in a generation or two they will be aborning 'em with built in pop-valves and pressure gauges

### It was nothing like the watery mixture you could buy in cans be-Ministers Make Plans

The Warren County Ministerial side move" gang it doesn't show any Creek, Mich., popped up on the Association is considering another series of community Sunday evening services in Warren for the summer months and a committee to make arrangements was named Eagle Scout To Be Awarded at Monday's meeting held in the Those appointed were At Court of Honor Friday Revs. R. H. Eggleston, Wayne Furman, J. C. Wygant and Nore

The association also voted to issue a call for books printed in German, to be collected at the Y. M. C. A. and used as text books and reading material for German war prisoners interned at Bull Hill camp near Sheffield.

Guest speaker for yesterday's meeting was Newell Edson, executive secretary of the Erie Hygiene Association, whose talk dealt with social hygiene problems.

### Political Announcement

(Political Advertising) Register and Recorder

didate for the office of Register lot, Conewango Ave. and Recorder of Warren County the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19, 1945.

W. Homer Fitch.

For Register and Recorder I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Register reasons. subject to the decision of voters of maries June 19, 1945. Your in-The Court of Honor will be of fluence and support earnestly soli-John E. Meade. 3-12-tf.

> Register and Recorder desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19th, 1945. Your support will be appreciated.

Donald E. Schuler.

### Much Entertainment and Fun In the Latest PAK Activity

The PAK hobby-talent show held Long, accompanied by Elizabeth in the First Presbyterian church Dunham; vocal solo by Charles proved a big success in every way. Sires, accompanied by The talent show, which was given Cochener; vocal solo by Dale Holin the Sunday school auditorium, comb, accompanied presented nine entrants in competi- Knapp; flute solo by Helen Claire tion and the hobby show in the Hulings, accompanied by Marcia church dining room had 20 entries. Johnson; duo presentation by Vir-Announcements were made dur- ginia Johnson and Beth Smith. ing the evening to draw attention Selected by audience applause, to the fact that this activity was Dale Holcomb was awarded a founa part of the PAK's "Lenten Em- tain pen, the piano duo a box of program carried out candy and the sextet, a half dozen through a Bible exhibit and the roses. church history research displays. The hobby show included the It was also pointed out to mem- display of more than 40 different bers that but two Sundays re- Bibles, drawing much attention mained in Lent and that many and comment, and church history have attended church at least twice displays of First and Grace Methduring each of the first four Sun- odist churches, Emanuel Reformed Those who complete the six Trinity Memorial and First Pres-Sundays with a minimum of two byterian. These, too, were very inservices each Sunday, will be in- teresting, containing pictures, ac-

vited as guests of PAK to a spec- counts and programs of the variial "We Attended' party to be held ous parishes dating back to early

in April. The PAK activity for this days of the county. Kodachrome

"Best of the Show" prize, a large

plastic compact, went to Ruthe

Joice Anderson for her colored pas-

tels, charcoal drawings and etch-

lished workmanship and revealed

a talent far above amateur level.

"Novelty of the Show" prize, a

leather billfold, went to Betsi Con-

way for her display of stuffed anitractive but the fact that she had designed and made them added to

and third premiums were awarded

Marrer; fancy napkin display by

**EXCESS ACIDS** 

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

week will be the Saturday evening slides of Presbyterian activities dance at the YWCA with the Men taken four or five years ago, show-About Town supplying the music. ed groups and individuals and Entries for the talent show were proved entertaining to the crowd as follows: Piano trio by Bob, Dick when projected. and Sally Swick; a play, "A Night at the Blake's" by Emma Lou Plummer, Harry Conarro, Jr., Creed Erickson, Jr., John Elliott, Marcia Richardson, Nancy Pettibone, Dick Switck, and a hound dog, Napoleon; vocal solo by Cynthia Calderwood, accompanied by John Knapp; sextet dressed in Gay Nineties costumes, Lorna Mae Hulings, Ruth Davis, Yvonne Miller, Nancy Lee Plummer, Kaye De-

#### RUSSELL

Russell, March 19-There will be other entries in these respective a waste paper collection Wednes- classes. Notable among these disday March 21st. Trucks will call plays were model airplanes arrang-Grandpa used to stick a few at homes in Russell and along the hides (woodchuck to Warren-Jamestown road to the tions of Fred Printz and David light door hinges or maybe cut bundles of paper and bundles of Evelyn Hill; the photographic strips to weave a seat for a magazines to the post office in equipment displayed by Albert Akeley not later than noon Wed-(If present day readers don't nesday as the truck will collect Marilyn Brasington, and the shell tie magazines in separate bundles. presented as an interlude during Pine Grove Township has estab- the show, with an encore in the lished a splendid record in the ridiculous provided by Charles the war period. Lets make this Your reference to eggs boiled our largest collection for all the proceeds go to "The American Red Will you have you

The hostess served dainty refresh-

of the program, after the meeting. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

At the regular meeting of the Lady Pine Grove Rebekah Lodge held Thursday evening the following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Mrs. Scott Phillips; vice grand, Margery Spangler; recording secretary, Viola Peterson; trustee, Mrs. Robert Huntley. On the first Thursday in April there will be installation of officers and a tureen supper will be served.

Mrs. Bertha Briggs of Warren spent Sunday with her son, Maynfirst Thursday in April there will be installation of officers and a tureen supper will be served.

spent Sunday with her son, Maynard Briggs and wife.

The following Russell boys have joined the navy and will leave Tuesday March 20th for their final physical examination at Buffalo: William Miller, Bruce Coates, and James Hunt. Marshall Peterson left March 6th and is now located at Sampson, N. Y

James McGuckin has passed his tests for navy air corps and expects to be called in the near fu-

Mrs. G. L. Burgett, has left for

Arizona where she expects to re-The Ladies' Aid Circle will meet

at the church Wednesday at 2 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom and daughter, Mary and Miss Betty Wheelock of Russell accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Trax of Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mellor and family at Oil City.

Seaman first class Katherine M. Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGuckin, and seaman first class, Lela Jugan of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend at the McGuckin home.

Miss Ruth Lindberg of Corry was the guest of Mrs. Gertie Feeney, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Russell, Warren-Jamestown entertained the members of the FFF Club at her home Friday with a dinner served at one o'clock besides the members. three guests, Mrs. Robert Chalmers, Mrs. Daniel Houghwot and Mrs. Maynard Briggs were pre-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Moll.

Mrs. Edna Kelley has purchas-I desire to announce as a can- ed the Schreckengost house and

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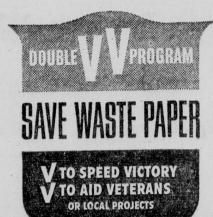
The use to be made of waste paper funds is always up to the local organizations concerned. But while the need for waste paper grows, so too another need . . . a very human need . . . is growing as the casualty lists lengthen.

### A LITTLE WILL HELP

If you can apportion a little or all of your waste paper funds for wounded veterans, do it now. Send those wounded boys more of those "home comforts" they deserve. If your organization can't do this today, we are sure you will add this great cause to your list later.

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# THIRD AND SEVENTH DRIVE FOR JUNCTURE German Defenses INVASION OF

Are Collapsing in IS EXTENDED Saar Basin Sector

Unverified Reports Reaching Supreme Headquarters Says Two American Armies Have Been Joined West Of Saarbruecken Area Sealing Off Belt

45,000 CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON TRAPPED NAZIS

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 20-(A)-German defenses collapsed in the Saar Basin today while the rampaging American Seventh and Third Armies Brush's 40th Infantry Division, raced toward an imminent junction near the Rhine.

14 Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army flanked completely the Siegfried and alternate Hunsbrucck lines in the Saar and palatinate plain and quickly closed in on the and in sweeping gains moved to within four miles of the second palatinate city of Kaiserslautern, within nine miles of Mainz and 23 miles the invasion today. of the chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army was completely pinos, met the Yanks swarming through a 12-mile stretch of the Siegfried Line between Saarbruecken ashore in amphibious vehicles and and Zweibruecken.

A pocket around Saarbruecken and the great steel mills of the cleared of enemy troops by guer-Saarland was all but closed—if not already so, since developments were rillas. lagging hours behind reports delayed by security blackouts. In the .Kaiserslautern area, the armies

000 Germans in the Rhine-Moselle-

Saar pocket, Correspondent E. D.

Ball said in a dispatch from the

dustry belt short of the Ruhr.

army moving up from the south

breached in at least a dozen places

between Saarbruecken and the

Altenstadt all fell to the Seventh.

The last Germans had been chased

(Turn to Page Seven)

British Gain In

Mandalay Fighting

Calcutta, March 20-(A)-Brit-

ish 36th Division troops have oc-

cupied Mogok, world's ruby capital

65 miles northeast of Mandalay

Burma road city of Lashio, in the

American and British B-24

said to be excellent.

Prisoners alone totaled up to

Devastation closing fast.

More than 50,000 of the origin-Uninterrupted 000 casualties on the original 80,-

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, March 20-(A)-Britsh heavy bombers attacked Ger- front. many's largest freight yards at Hamm and another railway junc- 20,000 and the Seventh Army had tion at Recklinghausen on the northern fringe of the Ruhr in a Patton's troops crashed to withommunications system today.

Hundreds of other warplanes lautern and captured Alzey, 23 raked enemy positions close to the miles from the chemical centers of the pounding which cost the Germans 5,000 vehicles yesterday.

The RAF made its 28th consec- enth Army in the Kaiserslautern utive raid on Berlin last night, area. Ball messaged: but this time the Mosquitos struck shortly before dawn instead of ed. the Third and Seventh army midnight. Other night should meet shortly somewhere bombers attacked a variety of near the Rhine." communications targets from the Ruhr to Hanover and south of prisoners yesterday alone and 45 or

Approximately 8,000 Allied planes swarmed over Germany yesterday in one of the greatest mass and Seventh Army already had sweeps this year. The Tactical achieved a juncture farther west Air fleets had their biggest day in the saarbruecken area, sealing since the trapping of the Nazis off Germany's last great war in-

in the Falaise Gap last summer. The U.S. Ninth Air Force flew more than 2,300 sorties against rail, motor and horsedrawn traffic from the Ruhr to the Saar valley. east as Essen. Medium bombers claimed 4,292 vehicles of all types destroyed or temporarily knocked out, and rail lines cut in 200 places.

Force flew 1,500 sorties, losing seven aircraft. Railways were cut in 80 places and a number of transport depots containing more than

500 vehicles were wrecked. The Allies destroyed 67 German the Western Front has yet seen. planes yesterday, 47 in aerial combat and 20 on the ground.

American heavies operating from Nazis blew three Rhine bridges. Italy yesterday hurled 2,200 tons bombs on two vital areas-the Muhldorf and Landshut marshalling yards east of Munich.

### Deadlock In Mine Dispute Is Rumored

Washington, March 20 .- (A)-Reports of an impending deadlock circulated today as bituminous operators resumed their contract negotiations with the United Mine

Wissembourg, Lautersbourg, nine miles west of Karlsruhe, and John L. Lewis, UMW president, arrived late and remained outside the conference room checking over

some figures with an aide. Informed by a reporter that some operators were hinting that a crisis is near, Lewis merely

raised his eyebrows and said: "Is that so?" Howard Colvin, director of the

U. S. Conciliation Service, said the aid of his commissioners had not as yet been solicited. Two conciliators. Thomas Lambert and J. E. Addicks, have been stationed outside the conference rooms since the negotiations started March 1.

en a deadlock was reached in 1943 negotiations, the conferees threw open the doors and admitted the Japanese. newspapermen to give both sides a chance to explain their positions. two days seemingly have been operations against Japanese order- points has prevented the supply ed to resist to the last. marked by little progress.

BURNS IN BED house fire last night. Mrs. Anna munications on the Kra isthmus in

Infantry Division Quickly Closes In On Port Capital Of Iloilo and Big Airfield

IS COMPLETE SURPRISE

By FRED HAMPSON Manila, March 20-(A)-The big broom sweeping the Japanese from the Philippines reached Panay Island Sunday as Maj. Gen. Rapp again achieving complete surprise, invaded the flat southern coastal airfield. Headquarters announced

No Japanese, but cheering Filitions of the large island had been

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said hardly a man was lost invading the seventh major Philippine island. were but 20-odd miles apart and He reported "completed tactical as well as strategic surprise was accomplished.

ally estimated 80,000 Germans of Panay had been a decided threat the enemy's First and Seventh to American convoys passing armies already were counted as through central Philippine seas

Across Reich casualties.

In seven blazing days, Patton's offensive has inflicted at least 45, offensive has offensive has a least 45, of right-angle spearheads. One seized Cordova, four miles inland, and the other swept seven miles east along the coast to Oton, halfway to Iloilo, a city of 90,000 with one of the best harbors in the central Philip-

A small enemy force was encountered on the road to Cordova, continuing devastation of the Nazi in four miles of the major pala- but otherwise the area was surtinate road center of Kaisersprisingly free of Japanese. Fliers Washington, March 20-(A)-Mannheim and Ludwigshafen on

the Rhine. The Third Army was Other Yank forces landed the less than 25 miles from the Sevsame day on Malamaui islet, 12 miles south of the southwestern department supply bill. tip of Mindanao. Malamaui is ad-"With the Siegfried Line flank-

#### **Demand For** Patton's army captured 8,355 Food Boss Is Unverified reports reaching supreme headquarters said the Third

Washington, March 20-(A) The Ruhr itself was partly con- Republican demands for a one-man mittee recommended a \$300,000,quered; many of its factories were national food boss sounded on capismashed by shells whining as far tol hill today as congress itself stepped into the picture of short-

The First army east of the Rhine ages for a closer look-see. drove two and a half miles east of "We have no partisan desire in the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway this matter," said Chairman Jenkand captured a second airfield in ins of Ohio of the Republican con-The Ninth reported the loss of their bridgehead, now at least 19 gressional food study committee The British Second Tactical Air Already, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. group issued their call for central-Hodges' tanks were debouching on ized control.

the plain east of Bonn, flat land It is the only way, they conleading to the Ruhr from the south. tended, to solve the problem of in-Patton, however, was forging creasing food shortages and prevone of the most complete victories ent greater ones from developing. Both senate and house mean-His tanks reached a point within while, moved to investigate everynine miles of Mainz, where the thing from black markets to foreign stockpiles as they affect the

He finally captured Saarlautern, food situation. the Saar steel city of 32,000, after Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of three and a half months of battle. the senate agriculture committee The suburbs of Ensdorf, Saarlau- told a reporter he will meet with tern-Roden and Fraulatern also a special subcommittee this week to map immediate action on an in-Kaiserslautern, palatial rail and quiry authorized yesterday by the led when a Pennsylvania Railroad by a number of Third army armor- \$5,000 to look into "production, automobile at Secane, 10 miles signed a temporary injunction revelopments at San Francisco. ed columns moving from several processing, distribution and transdirections, and by the Seventh portation" of food.

In the house, Chairman Sabath more slowly while still negotiat- (D-III) of the rules committee ing the Siegfried Line. Gen. Eis- promised speedy consideration of enhower's communique noted that three different proposals for inthe Siegfried Line had been vestigations.

RABIES VICTIM

Washington, Pa., March 20 .-(A)-Bitten by a rabid dog Maich Clinton Parker Hess, 6, of nearby Centerville, died at his home last night of hydrophobia. T. B. Brown, Jr., county dog law enforcement agent, said five other children were bitten by the same dog and have been given the Pasteur treatment. Nine others who were playing with the dog at the time were also treated.

#### Philadelphia Has Shortage of Meats and an equal distance west of the

worst in the city's history, industry In the Mandalay fighting Brit- officials said today, but an accom-The negotiations for the last ish troops continued mopping up panying shortage of red ration situation from becoming acute.

"Housewives just don't have at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday (tomorrow), with pictures for adults; and a bombers of the Strategic Air Force enough points to become impres-Philadelphia, March 20-(A)- flying almost 3,000 miles in one of sed over their failure to get the pounds of paper for children and 35 pounds for adults. No cash ad-Elmer Wolbert, 83, was burned to the longest missions ever flown by meat," said George A. Casey, predeath in his bed in a rooming Liberators, raided enemy com- sident of a pork packing firm

Between 50 and 75 per cent of tons are expected. rooming house, was burned severe- west of Bankok, and results were of beef, veal, lamb and pork, he ren county has fallen down badly in recent months. Can we stage a since the session prices to consumers whenever their ceived house approval prices to consumers whenever the ceive



Influence of the American Indian isn't entirely passe. Mrs. Jesse B. Hubbard, Washington, D. C., carries her 6-months-old son, Robert Oliver, through the shopping district a-la-papoose. Contrivance was built by a friend and has been used since the youngster was 10 weeks old.

### Agriculture Supply Bill Is Approved

proved an \$833,801,932 agriculture least 20 Nipponese planes.

The move to cut the payments, jacent to the much larger Basilan made to farmers for land conser-island, which was invaded Friday. vation and utilization practices and as incentives for production, was made to the committee by the budget bureau during hearings on the bill to finance the department for the 12 months beginning July

General farm program payments now are limited by law to \$300,ncreasing now are limited by law to \$300,posed a \$200,000,000 limitation for the 1946 crop

For the 1945 crop year, the com-000 fund, an increase of \$10,000,-000 over budget figures.

The item for farm program payments, which have helped boost wave of aircraft, United States food production to record highs, was the largest in the measure.

The committee recommended 10 planes in the day's operations. miles long and eight miles wide. as he and other members of the that the Commodity Credit Corporation, be permitted to use \$6,-562,000 of its funds for administrative expenses.

> marked \$25,000,000 of the \$40,-000,000 farm tenancy loan fund for (Turn to Page Seven)

> > TWO OFFICERS KILLED

Philadelphia, March 20-(A)-Two commanders stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard were kilsenate. The group was given suburban train crashed into their south of here, a railroad spokes- straining John Warren, Jersey Senator Brooks (R-III), a co man said yesterday.

list at present-waste paper.

Force Challenges Imperial Fleet To Come Out For Battle

KOBE AND KURE VISITED

By ELMONT WAITE

U. S. Facific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 20-(A)-Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's mighty carrier force was reported bombing Japan today-a third straight day-defying the imperial fleet to come out for battle despite enemy communique claims that seven of Mitscher's capital ships were sunk and one damaged.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced briefly that carrier pilots moved northward Monday to loose bombs and rockets against shipbuilding Kobe and a major naval base, Kure, on the home island of Honshu, Sunday, carrier planes sent probably 2500 tons of ombs winging down upon Kyushu ind Shikoku, industrially-vital islands at the southern end of the

Tokyo identified the raiders as "the mainstay of task force 58"the carrier force which leaped into ame last June by destroying 405 Japanese warplanes on one day; then sinking or damaging 17 Japanese warships in a thrilling sea chase the next.

The enemy radio said the force omprised five groups of ships, in cluding 15 carriers, and was about 300 miles south of Shikoku when first sighted Sunday. It added that Japanese fliers were continuing their attacks against the U. S.

Japanese communiques claimed, ese planes sank seven American beachhead in search of enemy po- farm program payments next year Monday, while 183 carrier aircraft drew a veto today from the house were shot down. Unofficial Tokyo appropriations committee as it ap- broadcasts admitted the loss of at

If Mitscher is continuing his at tack, the total tonnage of ince iary and explosive bombs and rockets fired at the empire in three days would exceed 7,000 tons. B-29s dropped 2,500 tons of ince diaries on Nagoya Monday in return attack on that industrial city. Carrier planes loosed equal or greater weight as 1,400 of them roared over Kyushu and Shikoku Sunday and over Kobe and Kure Monday.

Japanese shipping in the inland sea and at Kobe harbor and shipbuilding and ship repair yards, already overtaxed by battle-damaged vessels, were prime targets of ence. Monday's strikes by wave upon

### BULLETINS

Philadelphia, March 20-(A)-It approved continuance of the Government counsel has asked the league. school-lunch program at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000 and earman, Inc., to sell its subsidiary, home next week—either officially Pullman Standard Car Mfg. Co., or unofficially-for a short rest instead of its sleeping car servic- while the senate continues debate ing branch, Pullman Co., unless it on the Aubrey Williams nominatproduces a "definite" contract for jon or the Mexican water treaty. the sale of the \$80,000,000 assets of But Senator Taft, of Ohio the sleeping car business within chairman of the minority steering

> (A) - Vice Chancellor Charles M. curity conference is in progress Egan announced today he had there may be discussion of any (Turn to Page Seven)

Get Ready Tonight for Waste

see that carton back here-you know, the one the fruit jars came in?

the schools and turned over by them to trucks. Girl Scouts Saturday

In North Warren a special benefit show will be held by the school

cupboards, making sure that no scrap of paper eludes you?

delivered more than 4,000 lengths of twine to tie paper.

Good evening, Mr. Smith. Or it is Smith?

# THIRD DAY OF Reds Launching Renewed AERIAL RAIDS Offensive in Hungary Smash Mitscher's Mighty Carrier Within 12 Miles of Komarom

An "Adjustment," It's Called



Merrymakers rally 'round a table at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York as a tall showgirl displays a sign signalizing Mayor LaGuardia's extension of War Mobilizer Byrnes' midnight curiew

### Niteries In New York Take Advantage of Mayor's Edict

New York, March 20-(A)-The big town's \$100,000,000 enterwithout confirmation, that Japan-tainment business, its curfew qualms salved by a 20-25 per cent inwarships and heavily damaged one crease in trade at bars and night clubs, generally took advantage last scanned the country behind the An administration move to curb in counterattacks Sunday and night of Mayor La Guardia's 1 a. m. closing hour, despite a repreachful frown from official Washington,

Some uneasy night club operators, reflecting upon the wartime disciplinary powers of the federal government, stuck with the midnight curfew, but most wineries took had carried beyond Tata, 12 miles

BULLETIN

-Brief but spirited argument

rose in congress again today

over Mayor LaGuardia's action

defying the government mid-

night curfew order on night

spots. Rep. Dickstein (D-NY)

contended New York City

should be exempt because its

citizens "are different from other people." But to this,

Reps. Rich (R-Pa.) and Col-

mer (D-Miss) hotly dissented.

Rich, a frequent administra-

tion critic, defended the mid-

night closing order of War

Mobilizer Byrnes as helpful to

the war effort and criticized

Mayor LaGuardia's action in

setting the New York curfew

ed the rest of the nation on patri-

otic grounds to abide by his mid-

(Turn to Page Seven)

OPA Sets Up

Rules To Cut

**Back Prices** 

Washington, March 20 .- (A)-

The OPA set up rules today by

which it hopes to cut back shop-

pers' prices of clothing, textiles,

furniture and house furnishings.

"I believe that a controversial

at 1 a. m.

night closing hour.

Washington, March 20-(A)

GOP Leaders Are Against Senate Recess

Washington, March 20-(A)-The administration may attempt to recess the senate late in April, but some Republicans will resist any effort to send them home during the San Francisco security confer-

Democratic leaders are reported to have discussed with President Roosevelt the possibility that the senate, denied an Easter recess, might take a vacation later. The time mentioned was late next month, near the April 25 date when United Nations diplomats begin negotiations toward organizing a world peace-keeping

committee, told a reporter h thinks most Republicans will want Jersey City, N. J., March 20- the senate in session while the se

sistent critic of the administra tion's dealings with other nations said he expects to have something

### Paper Collection Wednesday APPEAL CONSIDERED IN SOLDIER'S TRIAL

This is Tuesday evening, March 20. This is one of the most im- Attorneys for Army Pvt. James E. Will you be up in the attic getting your pants dusty and prowling into the cobwebby corners for that last little pile of magazines you thought Judge D. M. Larra Judge D. M. Larrabee, who pre-

you'd seen there? Will you be down in the basement back of the coal sided over the trial, said he would who do more than \$2,500 worth of bin getting your hair filled with coal dust, and—"Oh, Mary! Didn't I defer passing sentence after a jury business a year in the items listed deliberated for nearly three hours Tomorrow's collection will be a curb job in Warren, Glade and

cardboard and kraft paper. Rags may be included in a separate proper advances to him on lonely Jack's Hollow mountain. bundle. In other sections of the county collections will be made through

### EXPEDITE LEGISLATION

Harrisburg, March 20 .- (A)-

## HUGE DRIVE REPORTED NORTH SILESIA

Germans Trapped In **Dwindling Pocket In** East Prussia

Moscow Dispatches Report

BLACKOUT IN NEWS

By RICHARD KASISCHKE London, March 20-(A)-Rus sian troops, launching a renewed offensive in Hungary, have smashed

to within less than 12 miles of

Komarom, on the Danube northwest of Budapest, the German high ommand said today. Berlin broadcasts said the Red

army also had thrust out in a huge drive to clear German upper Si lesia, capturing Neustadt.

Moscow dispatches, silent concerning both these fronts, reported Germans trapped in a dwindling pocket on the east Prussian coast southwest of Koenigsberg had opened coastal dikes, flooding the lowlands in efforts to halt a Soviet

extermination push. The German high command declared the Third Ukrainian Army, lashing out northwest of Budapest

BULLETIN

London, March 20-(A)-The Red Army has captured Braunsberg in East Prussia 32 miles southwest of Koenigsre. Marshal Stalin and

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' from Komarom, German strong. hands-off statement at face value. hold on the Danube's south bank Byrnes said yesterday he was tier. Komarom is 45 nfiles north-

powerless to crack down on re- west of Budapest and 84 miles alcitrant New York City but'urg- from Vienna, The Nazi command also said Germans had withdrawn across the Drava river on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier farther south,

but did not specify the location The Drava runs along the southwestern border of Hungary. A Red Star dispatch said the Germans had opened dikes of the Frisches haff or lagoon, flooding an inland basin below sea level, where

"frightened German soldiers are unable to put up an organized resistance and many are throwing away their guns and fleeing." By German account, the new Russian drive in Germany's ex-(Turn to Page Seven)

### Speculation Over High Court Post

Harrisburg, March 20—(A)— Lt. Gov. John C. Bell's refusal of a superior court judgeship today placed two attorneys in the foreenforcement of the measure in front for the \$18,000 job. Administration sources said Gov-

ernor Martin likely would select either Paul A. Mueller, of Lancasor John Arnold, of Clearfield, r the place. Common Pleas Judge Fred S.

ese, of Cumberland county, preously had been mentioned in speculation for the vacancy created by the death of President Judge Wil-

Bell turned down Governor Martin's offer to name him to the tribunal, declaring he appreciated "very much the high honor", but believed "I can be of greater service to our state and our party as Overnight, the agency froze the lieutenant governor.'

### Tax Issue Causes **Break In Majority**

Harrisburg, March 20.—(A)—First major break in the slim Relation to kill Philadelphia's one per cent wage tax and outlaw similar

levies by other municipalities. A vote of 106 to 96-one more than the necessary constitutional majority-sent the repealer to the GOP controlled senate where its fate is problematical.

After three weeks of amending, the senate passed 30-17 the ad-Administrator Chester ministration bill renewing fc another two years a four per cent tax on corporate net incomes. Democrats renewed opposition to the entire tax program. The measure goes back to the house

Legislation requiring school districts to grant up to a year's leave of absence to professional employes due to illness or physical

# Williamsport, March 20-(A)-

portant evenings of the year 1945. This is the evening before one of Buckley, Bath, N. Y., conferred the most critical salvage events in the history of the Warren county today pending a possible appeal for a new trial following their client's A county-wide collection of the No. 1 item on the nation's salvage conviction of involuntary man-

matinee at 3:30 in the afternoon for the youngsters. Admission is 25 legislature will be started next increases which already mission is charged. Mr. Johnson, principal, reports that advance sales week to expedite passage of legis- taken place, Bowles said. amounting to 10,375 pounds have already been made, and several more lation. The general assembly has The nation needs paper almost as much as powder and shot. Warcome-back tomorrow? What do you say, Mr. Jones? (Or is it Smith?) Jan. 2

#### price mark-ups of approximatel 300,000 retailers on sales of th affected items. Each store was forbidden to charge a greater man

gin over its own cost than it did yesterday, March 19. Thus, forthcoming reductions in manufacturers' prices, which are slaughter in the hitch-hike slaying being restored to the 1942-43 averwaste paper.

What will you be doing this evening, Mr. Jones? (or is it Smith?) of Vincent Nowakowski, Blossburg age level, will be passed on to publican house majority brought customers. Each retailer affected-those

-must prepare promptly a chart Will you be cussing your way into the farthest recesses of closets and last night and then brought in its showing his own margins over net Buckley had testified during the yesterday. Smaller stores, if they Pleasant townships, Youngsville, Sheffield, Tidioute and Russell. On trial that he acted in self defense wish, may continue to price their of the Mandalay-Lashio road of The current meat shortage is the your curb early should be three piles: 1, newspapers; 2, magazines; after Nowakowski had made immerchandise under old regulations. Price Bowles said, is to give consumers "direct and immediate benefits"

tory prices.

Freezing markups as of yester-Speaker Ira T. Fiss today an- day will not change present price nounced four day sessions of the levels, nor will it recapture price It will, however, require retail-

resulting from reductions in facfor action on amendments.

lation. The general assembly has been meeting three days a week ers automatically to reduce their disability (maternity leave) rewent to the upper chamber.

# VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

Chil. 15c + Tax

LAST TIMES TODAY

Errol Flynn "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

250 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend

This Theatre Either Wednesday or Thursday!

This Feature at 1.10, 3.55, 6.10, 9.30 | This Feature at 2.35, 5.20 and 8.10

MYSTERY'S GREATEST

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THURS.

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price. Let your own ears judge. You will not be pressed to buy. Demand is greater than supply. We sell only to those who can be helped. No high pressure salesman will call on you.

We Invite You - Come in for a Demonstration



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### Found Dead



40, above, actress Merle Oberon's personal maid, whose body was found in the star's expensive coupe at her beach home, Shangri-La, near Hollywood Discovery of the body ended a tive-day search for missing maid.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, been transferred to China.

### You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and secause of the lack of certain vitamins and commones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach four whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now the may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and eleasures that made their youth a thing to emember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on abel. Tromone for sale hy militer's Cut Rata Drug Store and druggists everywhere. brug Store and druggists everywhere.

### MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

WOUNDED ON IWO JIMA

has received word old Rosenquist, USMCR, was wounded in action on February 20 on Iwo Jima. Details of his injures were not disclosed. Min Min

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Christiansen, 16 North Irvine street, have learned that their son, Leon, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is vith an infantry unit somewhere in Germany. His brother, Kenneth, is located with a Military Police unit of the mountain troops n Northern Italy.

Sgt. Allan Lindell, Walla, Wash., is spending a 15-day leave with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell,

rospect street, have had hat their son, Sgt. Howard Clif on, who has been stationed for some time in New Delhi, India, has

Cpl. Paul Moravek has returned to Camp Beale, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough with his avek, Warren R D2.

5,000 WARREN COUNTY BOYS

than they did before the war.

### Waste Paper Pickup Tomorrow



### How to Make Their Days Go Faster...

Time drags when you're recovering from wounds in a hospital. You can't wait to get on your feet. Thousands of young veterans will tell you this.

The little extras help a lot. They build morale, show that the home folks haven't forgotten -- they make the time hurry. Just things like cards, radios, phone calls home. They're important too, along with the necessities and fine care which the government supplies. Funds from waste paper sales can provide these comforts. Or they can

help other worthy community projects. And the paper itself goes to speed Victory. So please save waste paper . . . and urge your local collection agencies to devote at least a part of the waste paper money in your community to the SAVE WASTE PAPER nearest Veterans Hospital. This newspaper or your local salvage committee

TO SPEED VICTORY

TO AID VETERANS

or Red Cross will help. U. S. VICTORY

WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

### Three Happy Oscarites



Grinning their pleasure at winning top honors for the best acting in 1944, Barry Fitzgerald, Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby proudly display their "Oscars" at the 17th annual Motion Picture Academy awards. "Going My Way" was the picture Crosby and Fitzgerald starred in, while Miss

# Spring Arrives Tonight; Robins Here to Sing Sweet Welcome

This evening at 7:38 Spring will. move in and there is a most sinbeen one of the main boosters for cere hope that old winter will not navigation now has access to its tarry long lingering in the lap of limestone mines at Bradys Bend, the fair arrival. As a rule Spring the Davidson Iron Company can arrives on March 21 but this year reach its mines at Templeton and Old Sol got swung around a wee they may be missing as prime bit ahead of time so the vernal equinox is marked at 7:38 to-The Pittsburgh river boosters night. Hail the Merry Season as who are clamoring for flood con- everyone had had plenty of Old trol in the valley are working Man Winter with his snow and ice.

from U. S. Marine headquarters in Washington that her son, Pvt. Hartooth and nail to have the Alle- Arrival of Spring will quicken erected as soon as possible. This committee and the benches will coupled with other flood control soon bloom. The crocuses are projects in the Allegheny river croaking and the tulips will be lipwatershed will in years to come ping all over town in no time. greatly control floods in the valley. SFact that the crocuses are in There are few who realize that bloom right now and their whites, the Allegheny river furnishes five- reds and purples are adding to the sixths of the water for the Ohio gay outlook in life that always



winter's rubbish that have been posited along the river shores. ning to feel the urge to wind an old towel around their heads, get ure around when mere man can day issued the following state- broadcast choice bits of profanity. It's a season when all nature be-"To my Warren county friends: gins to awaken and when the

and the sucker fishing and marble season both arrive simultaneously with the gladsome date.

The spring choir composed of load 15 cars—213 tors—of paper? Robins are singing roundalays and That's our quota for March. Save spring songs, and the crows are paper, cardboard, and magazines joining in with their discordant for March 21 Collection. Benefit notes. Aye mates 'tis a happy time of Red Cross.

### **Times Topics** EAGLES MEETING

All Eagles' Lodge members are reminded to attend the meeting to be held at eight o'clock this

BOARD REMINDER

The local war price and rationilng board reminds motorists that 14-A coupons from the "A" gaso-line books become invalid at mid-night Wednesday, March 21.

RIVER STATIONARY

Merrill Jordan, U. S. observer, reported this morning that the river stage was just the same today as it was yesterday. In spite of the rain that fell yesterday, there was no corresponding raise

Major William Dick, Salvation Army leader from Pittsburgh, here to speak at special meeting being held in the local citadel, will be guest speaker for Wednesday's luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club scheduled at 12:15 p. m. at the Hotel Carver. His talk will deal with work being done for the homeless and destitute men who have been abandoned by society.

WATCH THE POOCH

# Elks Cribbage Over Veterans

Last evening at the Veterans Club another of the frenzied series of cribbage matches was played in the Inter-Club Round Robin, The antlered herd come down from their lair at Hickory and Fourth and rudely trampled the Veterans. The final score was 59 to 49. The high scorers were: Elks, Weigel and Knowlton; Vets, Myers and Smith. The Elks boys had 14 wins and 4 losses, while the Vets had

The next games scheduled are between the Vets and the Moose Club on Monday, March 26, and the Moose at the Elks on March 27. The Moose have won two and lost none in the series; the Vets and Elks have each won one and lost

once remained dormant for more than 400 years, and then burst forth into violent eruption.

Township, Warren County, Pa., rill receive sealed proposals up to 12 o'clock noon March 30, 1945 for the purchase of one new Model FND Walter 4 Ton Truck equipped with 3 yard hydraulic dump body. The right is reserved to reject any

Warern, Pa. Mar. 20-27-2t

The Board of Supervisors, Glade Township, Warren County, Pa., will receive sealed bids up to 12 o'clock noon Mar. 30, 1945 for the sale of two Township owned trucks-one 1937 Ford 11/2 ton truck equipped with body and hoist-one 1936 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck equipped with dump body and hoist. The right is reserved to reject any or

Wm. Olney, Sec'y.

Series of Games VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY Benefit of the

POST ROOMS 343 Penna. Ave., W. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21 MYSTERY FICTION'S LOVABLE ROGUE



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Wednesday and Thursday

Bonita Granville - Kent Smith

Jean Brooks - Glen Vernon

"YOUTH RUNS WILD"

'Crime Doesn't Pay"-Cartoon

100 Dollar Reasons Why You

Should Attend Theatre

Friday and Saturday

"MRS. PARKINGTON"

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

Martha O'Driscoll and

Noah Beery, Jr., in "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

FEATURE NO. 2

Tex Ritter in

HORSEMAN'

Wednesday and Thursday

Fibber Magee and Molly in "HEAVENLY DAYS"

MYSTERY OF THE HOODED

Admission

TUESDAY

FREAKS

18 - BIG ACTS - 18

• Ossified Girl

AND MANY OTHERS

11 A. M. 'til 11 P. M. Daily

World. Brought here for

28 Strange People

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### Will Survey The Allegheny Valley Soon

During the next few months new and complete survey of the Allegheny River valley will be made by U. S. Engineers. The survey is to be made under the new river and harbors act, approved March 2. No word has been given out by the chief engineer relative to the purpose of the survey. The Allegheny river is the only one mentioned in the act which authorizes the Secretary of War to cause preliminary examinations and surveys to be made.

Just where the survey will star on the lower end is not known but it is presumed that it will have its origin at East Brady as the river has been surveyed and is navigable to that place. East Brady is 70.07 miles above the confluence with the Monongahela river at Pittsburgh and tows and boats can reach East Brady or slightly above, almost to Monterey. From East Brady to Olean is approximately

The river rises in Potter county, N. Y., at an elevation of 2250 feet and drains a watershed of 77.775 miles and from Olean to Warren has a fall of 3.5 feet per mile; from Warren to Oil City the fall is 3.3 per mile and from Oil City to East Brady the fall is 2.3 feet per mile. There are at the present time in

operation 10 dams on the river vith lock arrangements so that tows and boats can ascend in good shape. Agitation is being made for additional dams and locks on the river and the Allegheny River Improvement Association is working to that end. However the movers in the project.

river. From this observation it comes with spring. can be gathered that most of the flood waters that assail Pittsburgh and the entire Ohio Valley pour out of the Allegheny river and if controlled would solve much of the trouble from high water. In the recent high water it was estimated that the flood control dams now in use held the waters down three feet and in the city of Pittsburgh

# Not Candidate For Recorder

Gurney R. Ball, well known Re- stumble over it when arriving parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor- publican worker in Youngsville, to- home after the curfew hour and

ARE ASKING YOU TO HELP! I am taking this way of letting you young man's fancy and the young Every single one of the 5,000 know that I am not at this time gal's, too, stir to sentimental Warren County service men would a candidate for the office of thoughts. (Just as if it were conask you, if he could, to save paper register and recorder. Although fined to spring). The park bonchfor the County-wide Collection, I have been approached by many es will soon respond to sounds of billing and cooing and all nature become a candidate, I feel that my will be aglow Britons are consuming 30 per first responsibility in the war emcent more fresh green vegetables ergency is as Industrial and Building Inspector. It seems to me of primary importance to do what I can to prevent accidents and safeguard life and property, because am thoroughly acquainted with

> "I feel that my position as inspector at this time is highly important. I wish to express my appreciation for the interest shown in urging me to become a candidate. I remain as ever,

"Gurney R. Ball."

### CHURCH REVIVALS

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant A. Brandenburg invites the fathers of Warren to come to special meeting at the Salvation Army at 7:45 tonight and to bring their sons. The father having the most sons in the meeting will receive a beautiful gift. At last night's meeting, Mrs. Adjutant Brandenburg won the gift, having the most members of her Sunday schoo! class present

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Action on the Pacific front stepped up tempo as B-29's laid waste many square miles of Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka, MacArthur's forces landed on Mindanao, southernmost island in the Philippines, and Marines proceeded with tough task of cleaning out Iwo Jima. Japs reported U. S. fleet was nearing their Yap stronghold, and that French were aiding Allies in Indo-China.



YESTERDAY: Cynthia and Carey marry and set out by car per was indistinct. "Aunt Maud of Knowing that she was bungling."

"Moving my things." The whisfrom the way we've been living.
Not — free — "She stammered, knowing that she was bungling.

This is Carey. We're mar-

He was beside her. He had her darling. hand, warm and secure. "She's still your mother. Don't lock like that, you kids."

Carey, with a striped bathrobe over his arm, pushed in and change is too sudden, for me and turned on the shower as if he for them. I can't forgive myself

They were pretty decent about it:

it was only that she couldn't feel

roar. "Or else—

be glad of that. But there's time their bathroom? been talking to week-end guests. glowing. "Great. Don't come near half way. to freshen up-" She might have Cynthia really cried.

could feel it like a cold wind Don't be a beastblowing through me.

Carey was peeling off his shirt.

He didn't even try to comfort her.

"What could be better than a lake's edge and washed her face Ray Brandon while you finish. cold wind? They'll be all right by and combed her hair. But this was think I spotted the telephone.' tomorrow. You're tired, honey different. girl, and your conscience is work-

She stopped crying at once. had remped through many times ing. Only Peter was normal with the hurt was gone but it was but now it was not the same. She the appetite of a young hyena, succeeded by something more was ashamed and hurrying, fear-thinking only of his own wants. the bathroom!

child was white as paste and you. Or is it—Edris?" trembled all over. She dropped "No, no." He mustn't think that. trembled all over. She dropped

the way she wanted it.

turned away submissively.

to the omniscient tourist and

for Cynthia's home. As they approach the house, Cynthia, dirty and disheveled, first realizes what a shock she has in store for her children and Maud. She watches in horror as their faces grow rigid as she presents Carey.

Chapter 7

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He knew how to talk to them. had always lived there. "Out you all at once or expect them to forhe shouted over the give me. They've always trusted

that she had been fair to them.

They behaved as wel. brought up youngsters would. One by one they shook hands with Carey and kissed their mother but the kisses were not like the first ones.

Annt Maud was climactic. "You must be dreadfully tired. Dinner is a little early tonight and you'll be glad of that. But there's time

Carey, shameless, came out we say? self. You're filthy.

But he was coming toward her You make me feel-"They're furious." she sobbed. But he was coming toward her You make me leel—
and she shrank against the wall. It was halting, awkward and "Carey, don't! They'll hear us. not half good enough but he kissed the top of her head and

He picked her up and carried her in and turned on the shower. It was the rowdy sort of play they wraith and Maud had been crying overtime. And now-where's her in and turned on the shower.

ful of the ears of the house. SHE opened the bathroom door for him and there was Edris with her hands full of toothbrushes and wash cloths. The brushes and wash cloths. The and cross? I was only roughing the brushes and wash cloths. The and cross? I was only roughing the brushes and wash cloths. The brushes are the brushes and wash cloths. The brushes are the brushes and wash cloths. why don't you beach party. She was quite

a box of dusting powder and a He must like her children. All voice cloud rose and obscured all their at once that was tremendously consideration from youth that is important. Incredible that looked for in older people."

faces before it settled.

"Edris!" Cynthia cried, startled. "What are you doing—"

important. Incredible that it hadn't been important before.
"It's just that this is different.

### Sheffield Man Marines Restore Order On Iwo Survives When Within a Week After Landing Ship Is Sunk

Glenn W. Silvis, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silvis, Route 2, Sheffield, Penna., is a survivor of the USS Hovey, destroyer-mine sweeper sunk by the Japandestroyerese aerial attack just before the invasion of Lingayen Gulf.

The Hovey, with one of the most impressive minesweeping records of the Pacific War had entered Lingayen Gulf two days before S-Day to help clean the waters of the enemy mines. She and her sister mine sweeps had already undergone constant air attacks in the long voyage from Leyte up the west coast of Luzon, and entering invasion water offered no respite.

It was night and the Hovey had completed one sweep when Jap planes attacked and sunk another sweeper in the group, the USS Long. The Hovey immediately scoured the area and picked up a number of Long survivors as well as some personnel from another ship that had been hit. Then, shortly after four o'clock the enemy came back again.

This time the Hovey took a direct fatal hit from an aerial torpedo. Before the abandon ship order was given, the crew had the satisfaction of seeing their attacker go down in flames from the fire of a sister minesweeper. But the Hovey was sinking fast, went down, in fact, three minutes after the order to abandon ship had been issued by Lieutenant Ben N. C., skipper of the ship.

The survivors were all picked

were transferred to two of the battleships then entering the area for the invason bombardment. A total of 46 men, some of them Long survivors are listed as mis-

sign in action.

The Hovey, a converted destroyer, received its baptism of fire on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Since ed the compliment to the enemy at Guadalcanal. Russell Islands, New Georgia, Empress Augusta Bay, Palau and Leyte, According to Lt. Cole, she was the first American ship to enter Japanese Crooks waters at Guadalcanal and the first American vessel to return to Philippine waters when she start- panied by Mrs. Lance Gardner and ed sweeping operations off Leyte daughter were in Warren recently three days before the invasion, where they visited Miss Anna Five enemy planes have been Niles, who underwent an appencredited officially to the Hovey's dectomy at Warren General Hosgunners, and a claim has been pital. Miss Niles formerly resided made for three more kills during here attending the local schools. the Luzon operation. Her reputation includes the claim of hav-

ing swept more mines than any other ship in the Pacific. Seaman Silvis has had a thirty day furlough, which he is spending visiting his parents. He leaves Thursday, March 29th, for Philadelphia, where he will be given a Corydon had a somewhat excitnew assignment.

Indies to the Philippines.

arrived safely somewhere in above blaze a grass fire started on Hawk" field artillery division and caused from a spark from a pas was formerly located at Camp Sam | sing train. The section crew aid Luis Obispo, Californio. He is the ed by others soon extinguished the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. fire, that endangered buildings. Siffin, Rogers Mills, and has a Mrs. Beulah Burch, was hostess brother, Donald, who is with the Wednesday evening last to mem- weather. If you want a supply all 32 corpsmen with one marine ton. There was a short busines AAF somewhere in italy.

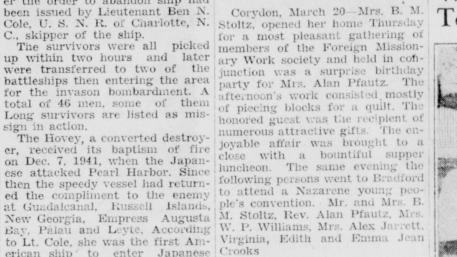
case, eggs will maintain their for 500 score, Mrs. Jessie Bennett, quality better.

Form No. 988

Commonwealth

Pennsylvania





Mrs. William Carnahan accom

Attending funeral services in Randoiph last Wednesday for Mrs. Edith Crooks, were J. K. Crooks Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Crooks, Miss Vir-

ing fire scare last week when a haystack became ignited at the been received by Mr. farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson at least, can easily be overdone. The opions will been growing and and Mrs. L. J. Plunkett, of Shef- Coates, across the line from Cory field, that their son, Kenneth, has don in New York state. The hay been transferred from the East was stacked near the barn on the

premises but the structure was saved through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Coates and the cooperation of Word has been received from local school pupils hurrying to the Pfc. Clifton M. Siffin that he has scene. Right on the heels of the He is with the "Black property of Mrs. L. J. Archer,

bers and invited guests of the Wednesday Night Social Club. Mrs. If placed large-end-up in the Lawrence Elder, won top honors second and traveling, Mrs. Hard-

County

Warren

Township

Sugar Grove

From First Monday in January, 1944, to First Monday in January, 1945 CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves ......\$ 2,894.74 RECEIPTS Amount Received from County on Unpaid Taxes or Liens Amount Received from Other Sources (a) to (i) Form 905 4,719.43 were served. Total .....\$ 9,803.72 ceived word of the safe arrival of EXPENDITURES General Government .....\$ 662.57 Highways ..... 6,039.58 CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR .....\$ 2,880.41 RESOURCES Cash, Securities and Reserves ...... \$ 2,880.41 turned to their Corydon residence 

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### Onions Race With Radishes To Harvest



In Three Weeks From Planting, the First Crop Should Be Ready.

The first crops harvested from the Victory gardens are onions and G. Ruby, 30, commanding office radishes. Three weeks after the of the Fourth Pioneer Battalia garden soil has been prepared, and in charge of all shore par and the onion sets and radish seeds | work on the beaches assaulted by sown, they should provide a tempt- the Fourth Marine Division. ing salad dish for the table.

The thrill of the first harvest is and Harvard Law School, he is a one of the pleasantest of the whole veteran of the amphiblous vic garden year. No one should miss tories on Saipan and Tinian. The L. Smith 539. it, but the experienced gardener Annapolis man is his executive learns that the sowing of radishes, officer, Mrj. John H. Partridge, 28, are usable at all stages of growth but early radishes quickly pass the edible stage and become pithy.

With radishes, as with other crops, you must sow according to what you will eat. Figure out the number you will use in a week, and timate that twelve early radishes can be produced in a foot of garden row. Then sow a week's supply of an early variety at a time. Mid-season radishes will be usable beaches and evacuated them to Perry. A delicious dessert lunch for two weeks, so two weeks' supply of them can be sown. The early same landing craft that brought present. The meeting was opened varieties do not grow well in hot supplies from ship to shore. Of by the president, Mrs. L. L. Hus summer, sow a late, summer vari- unit on the beach, 14 were killed session and two new members sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks. They grow very large, some weighing several pounds.

One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of parsley, parsnips, carrots and beets, l of which are slow to germinate Not more than a tenth as many radishes as the other seeds be used. The radishes will germinate quickly, "marking the row" where the other seeds lie, which will assist you in cultivating. Be sure to pull and eat the radishes

266.86 ing, consolation.

Mrs. Clayton Hansen, has re her husband somewhere overseas. The Glenn Foys of nearby Randolph, were recent callers of Mr. Mrs. L. R. Stryker and Mrs.

Crawford Marsh were visitors of late in Warren and Randolph. While in Warren they called upon Mrs. Blanche Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whyte re-

330.09 over the weekend following the Carl Laubach, has returned

a war base after spending a ten Total .....\$10,130.50 day furlough here with his family Mrs. David D. Doub, visiting in Virginia, is at present a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layton and her grandmother, Mrs. Mar. 20-1t Alfred Shade

Mr., and Mrs. Grace Prue were in Sagertown over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgett, and family. Mr. Burgett has eccepted a position with the Erie

Friends were interested in an article recently appearing in the Times-Mirror regarding Corporal Doris Baker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, of this Trained in cryptography she is assigned to signals in an overseas area. She left Warren in '43 with the first group of WACS bound for an initial war base, later going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf, has arrived home after spending a part of the winter season away.

A small flock of wild geese were seen one day last week winging their way northward.

Reports are current that an oil well will be drilled on the Minnie Roper property a short distance south of Corydon. Considerable oil well equipment having been moved to said location

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which the purchase of War Bonds directly helps to maintain, nowhere State Capitol at Nashville. The 1,500,000 building memorializes 'ennessee's first Legislature met at Kingston and adjourned to Knoxille. Later it met at Nashville and Murfreesboro. Nashville became the permanent capital and the cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1845. It took 14 years to complete. The same love of freedom that inspired those early legislators in selecting a seat of govern-ment motivates the state's 186,000 men now in the U. S. armed forces.

#### BOWLING

MOOSE LEAGUE In the final mixed doubles ses-

ighting on the higher ground. 409 for the Tigers. N. O'Dell led

Corps officers, teamed up as the Tigers ........759 684 721—216

By DAN LEVIN M/C Combat Correspondent

(Written for NEA Service)

Iwo Jima (Delayed)—In less

than a week after D-Day on Iwo

placed the mad confusion and ter-

ror of flying shells, wrecked land-

our dead have been buried.

graduate of Dartmouth College

system from ship to shore.

was critically wounded. Seabees

landed on D-Day and hung on to

annapolis graduate who plans to

Jima, orderliness and efficiency re-

ing craft and equipment jammed sion of the season at the Moose ppelessly on the beaches waiting alleys Friday night, the Bears Supplies are being unloaded by copping four points from the egularly. The blood-soaked sand last place Tigers, and the Wolves as been flattende into temporary took the second place berth with a path for vehicles to bring am-nunition and food to the troops J. Clark paced the Bears with a oads. Perforated steel mats form 503 total, while R. Anderson hit

hore parties are organized and the Wolves with a three game aunchly dug in. The wreckage score of 480 and J. Rudolph paced s been cleared away, and most the losers with 475. The league banquet will be an-

A former Boston lawyer and an nounced at a later date. a watchmaker, both Marine Bears ... ..... 853 809 839 2511

chief agents in transforming the dreaded "Yellow" and "Blue"	Wolves898 821 791-2510
beaches into supply routes that	
are sealing our victory on Iwo	
Jima.	W. L.
The lawyer is Lt. Col. Richard	Bears
G. Ruby, 30, commanding officer	
of the Fourth Pioneer Battalion	
and in charge of all shore party	

Season Honor Roll High single game, women, I High three games total, women

High single game, men, D. Hed High three games total, men, C

High team total, Bears 955. A marine pioneer captain landed with the assault waves to plan

High three games total, Lions the organization of the supply 2638.

### BARNES

that beach under the heaviest shelling any American fighting Barnes, March 20-The Sheffield men have had to take during this Garden Club held its March meetbrought the wounded to the ing at the home of Mrs. Howard or wounded in the first two days. Mrs. B. J. Hover and Mrs. Chas Now the beach is orderly and Pritchard, were welcomed int organized. Supplies are coming membership. Miss Katherine Mea in There are strong, well-spaced read a paper, "Care of Hous foxholes. There is a new look in Plants", which dealt chiefly wit yes of the men on the beach, the culture of the African violet. The worst is over. American guts contest followed, with Mrs. Harr von over the Jap artillery. Now Priset winning the prize, a potter American machinery is moving in house plant. The next meeting will the seal of a successful amphi- be at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hov



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#### were furious at Cynthia's unexposed marriage. Edris took it ago—I don't understand such the hardest. Dinner that night things—" A pale blush dyed her was a strained affair and Vera face. "but you could have gone didn't even show up. Maud's atti-labout it in another way, not—It's got to be like this, always furtively." "We'll be happy," she said with fude was stiff and uncompromis- furtively. THERE was an appalling silence. An accusation had been Look here, you darling little idiot. AFTER dinner as they were leaving the room Maud touched Cythia's arm. "I must the children will so that the children will so the children will so that the children will so the children will so the chi speak to you." She was agitated. You're making me feel that I've it, a horrid reiteration to spoil It came before she could stop Even her grey crepe dress flut-tered. Cynthia groaned silently. Now it was coming. But she followed Maud into the breakfast room without a struggle. This was without a struggle. This was Maud cast her eyes down. "I suppose not." Her lips barely was a third between them with Fred's sister, a thin, grey woman who had been a mother to him moved. "You are not in your first her terrible logic. as he had explained dozens of youth, of course. times. Funny how far away Fred Yesterday she had felt twenty. Not ever. had become. Carey had made her feel like that. whispered Maud. "What her and she was almost fright-But there was no scene. "I am moving into the garden does Ned think?" Cynthia's voice grated on her house if you don't object, Cynown ears. Why should he think at all? The garden house! "Oh, Maud Why should anyone? This is in-Cynthia felt he color com-"At once. Of course I cannot titude about Ned." "At once." Mand was animal "Of course not." tolerable. You never took an at-

"Of course not." Maud's meek-"Neither will I accept it rent free as you will suggest, unquestionably."

Of course not. Maud's meeking the kind that kills. "Ned was quite suitable. If you had decided that he—" Abruptly the Maud was prim. conversation was back where it had started. "You're sure you Cynthia choked down a laugh, had started. and had never earned one. She wouldn't take money for running Maud hadn't a penny of her own don't

wouldn't take money for running the house and taking care of the "Do as you like." children but she had everything a salary would buy and all the perquisites of a household run perquisites of a household run my room tonight." "Then I'll sleep there tonight.

The garden house was a the whispering sound of her voice, month, and more money spent charming three room apartment a maddening sound and evil, too. often rented for a pleasant sum Even anger failed to count against for six. She looked them over, but this sinister implication. This was without hope for Miss Lee never more than once furnishing the Maud. This was the public. But erred. margin that helped Cynthia out Maud had been like this always of a hole. Now Maud would live and she hadn't known. It was department stores and Vera in in it and the upkeer would swell terrifying to look into the minds every item. Lingerie, stockings the other bills. But she only of people, the ones you saw every expensive sports and evening day and didn't know.

YESTERDAY: The children It is your own life. I realize that | done. She went to him and clung

"We are happy," Carey said.

and depended on me to be right.

it fiercely. "That's hateful, Carey.

go down and telephone

Maud explained the absentees.

"Vera and Chester went to a

"You mean that a beach party

Maud lifted her thin brows

"We cannot accept the same

After a pause she said in a cool

It was so

was bitter and hateful as if Mand

"Don't say that again, Cynthia He had never used that tone to

ened. In the next breath he spoke of something else. "Brandon wants me to get over

to the plant as soon as I can. made it tomorrow." He didn't tel her that Brandon had asked why the devil was he living out of touch at the beach when other people were broiling in the valley. Instead he tilted her face up with a finger under her chin. honeymoon's over, Cynthia." It hadn't even begun, she told

him gayly as the soft darkness shut them in. THERE was a pyramid of bills and Miss Lee had totalled

them neatly to a sum that took The little room was filled with Cynthia's breath away. One than should have been enough Three statements from the best

"You must do as you think best, Maud."

The thin, cool voice held her back. "There is more, Cyathia. I spoiling his shoes in the dewy brown legs abhorred stockings.

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#### STRATEGY ALONG THE RHINE

One of the most significant news dispatches to come out of the Allied Rhenish front is a quiet-spoken little three-sentence item saying that German civilians are evacuating their homes in the Duisburg sector to make room for Lt. Gen. Simpson's Ninth U. S. Army to cross the Rhine.

That's about all, except that they are "taking their immediate personal effects along on wagons, bicycles, pushcarts, overflowing baby carriages and on their backs." Our map tells us that this sector on the west bank of the Rhine is just across from the Ruhr-heart of Hitler's war industries - and lies opposite Essen, where the world famous Krupp armament works are situated.

Thus without sensational headline, DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press war analyst says, we are given a hot tip that the operations on the western front are moving rapidly towards the climax which will precipitate further Allied crossings of the Rhine. One can well believe that the position of our Remagen bridgehead has speeded preparations for the amphibious attacks further north.

Of course we have a large and well equipped force across the river, and it is expanding its holding well, but obviously it can't be left to fight a little war of its own to the east of the Rhine. This is especially true now that the big steel railway bridge has collapsed, thus depriving us of invaluable means of transporting heavy equipment to the bridgehead.

### TIME FOR VICTORY GARDENS

The balmy weather of the past week started scores of Warren homeowners at work getting Victory Gardens in shape. As a matter of fact many were surprised to find that the earth is rapidly rounding into shape for

Victory Gardens and home canning will be more important this year than any year of the war, according to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

As the time approaches for more than 18 million families to start digging, the Victory Garden Association urges careful planning. Plot your rows on paper, they say, to make sure you will plant enough of the vegetables that were popular with the family last year, less of those that were wasted.

With seed and fertilizer on hand, tools ready, a gardner can begin his spading as soon as the soil crumbles in his fingers. Hardy radishes, spring onions, lettuce, can be planted at least a month ahead of the

Definition of a Japanese island: A body of land entirely surrounded-or occupied-by Americans.

It won't be long 'till we'll be wanting our garden to turn green with envy over the garden next door.

Now bundle up that paper!

### LENTEN SERMONETTE

REV. A. G. MEADE Clarendon Evangelical Church

### MEETING CONDITIONS

Those who observe Lent do so in order that by its observance through self-examination, self-denial, reading of God's Holy Word, meditation and prayer, they may put themselves in the place where God will be pleased to impart to them His blessing. We learn from the Scriptures that He is more ready to give than we are to receive, so we may be sure He is waiting to impart the blessing that we need and so much desire, just when we meet the

These conditions are not something new, but we find them away back in God's call of Abraham. God told Abraham that He would bless him, but Abraham in turn was to be a blessing The same thought carries through to the teaching of Christ, and as we study His life we learn that He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life as a ransom. And He always was the happiest when He came in contact with and was helping those who were in need of help, either in body or soul. One of the experiences that brought sadness to His heart and tears to His eyes was when he considered those who stood in need of the blessings that He could give and they would not receive them. So many want a blessing, but are not willing to be a blessing. Willing to receive, yes, anxious to receive, but not willing to pass the blessing on to others. We need to remind ourselves that this Christ upon whose life and death we meditate as we observe Lent and out into the days that lie beyond, has promised that not even a cup of cold water given in His name shall lose its reward.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

How do ye say, We are wise, and the law of the Lord is with Lo, certainly in vain made he it; the pen of the scribes is in vain.-Jeremiah 8:8.

Robes and fur's gowns hide all. Plate sin with gold, And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks; Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it. -Shakespeare's King Lear.

### Monarch of All He Surveys



### Birthdays

#### TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

V. H. Belz. Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Betty Lou Clendenning. Mary Crossett Graham Mrs. Albert Fox. L. G. Cleveland. Alice Sampson. Palmer Davis. George "Barney" S Nelda Loretta Egger Mrs. Mike Johnson. J. A. Johnson Mrs. Gilbert Weiler Alice G. Babcock.

Edna Kisabeth. John C. Nordin. Viola Turner Irwin. Esper O. Mason Mrs. C. R. Delaney. Autumn Hamm. Harry Samuelson. Algot J. Eckstrom, J Jesse Cochener. Janet V. Richmond. Doris Fitzgerald. Maude Thelin. William John Swanson Edith Sweet.

William S. Clark. Mary M. Carr. Rita Kasabek. Sylvester Songer Mrs. Jennie Hammerbeelt Mabel Brainard.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midmight, a Sketch — blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series — mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbe Quincy Howe and News Time — cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—Stokowski Concert; Sports—bbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Paggy Mann and Songs — blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show — cbs War Correspondents in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments — mbs 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musicale Short Co. cert—mbs 7:20—Dick Haymes & Show—nbc-basic American Melodies Songs Orc.—cbs One Man's Family, Dramatic — blu Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west Music and Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs 8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—obs Ted Malone's Overseas Show — blu Frank Singlser Newscast—mbs-east 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Ekit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:50—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—obs Ted Malone's Overseas Show — blu Frank Singlser Newscast—mbs-east 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Ekit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:50—Blue Medice Songs Orc.—bb 10:00—Be Hope's Commedy Program—blu Roy Rogers and Cowboy Show—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Mystery Theater, Drama Music—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs 9:18—Dramas From Real Life — mbs 9:30—Fiber Miccele 2 hr.—cbs & blu Wings for Tomorrow Program—mbs 10:15—Pau late to incorporate.

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By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - The Associa-VV of American Railroads doesn't like it. A great many of the members of that division of the Army Service Forces known as railway operating battalions don't like it

I mean the reflection on the Transportation Corps that has cropped up over here because of the publicity given those black market courts martial in France. Many of the men convicted of theft of Army supplies for sale at fabulous prices in the black mar-kets came from one of the railway operating battalions. They are justified in not lik-

THE thievery of needed supplies

A and even such morale supplies as cigarettes and candy is a shameful as well as a criminal thing. In some cases, as in the case of thefts of vitally needed gasoline, it could even be a mur-

But to condemn the Army as a whole or any corps in it for the activities of this criminal element is very wrong

Army officials in Trance and here have pointed this out. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has pointed this out, explaining on several occasions that he isn't nearly as worried about the comparatively small criminal element in the Army as he is in the army of possible juvenile delinquents growing up here at home.

Reports reaching here are that Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. excellent job in France and Belgium, fighting the war in their way just as hard as the boys up front.

mer, of the 723rd Railway Operating Battalion.

"Originally, we operated a stretch of double track lines of battalion so that we now

continues the captain. was reported that the 723rd tons of supplies over its 120 miles of rail during the four months ending Dec. 21.

in each instance the main lines were cleared in record time. In one wreck nine cars of ammunition and powder were blown up, but in the same wreck, 21 cars were salvaged under hazardous conditions. It is possible that the men involved in that salvage will

"Union Pacific Battalion," most of the men having worked on that line before the war. The captain takes pardonable pride not only in the way they have "kept 'em rolling" but in the fact that his battalion also has had excellent

minority in this man's Army.

### Hollywood Gossip

By BOB THOMAS

match with Jinx Falkenburg. I mean I played two sets of tenis, which she won 6-0, 6-0. And you may thank me for this advice some day: If Jinx ever asks you for tennis, tell her you have to attend your grandmother's cock tail party. Tell her anything, But

Jinx asked me if I would like beauteous brunette.

We met at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. We started rallying and it went well except for a few times when I almost slugged the ball over the fence. I confessed that I hadn't played the game in two years and nothing more strenuous than stud poker in almost that long. Then I learned that she is a tournament player and has won several champion-

T WAS murder. My shots were might throw her off her game.
"Do you think you'll ever get married?" I asked, lobbing a serve

slamming the ball out of my reach.

"Why haven't you gotten mar-ried by this time?" I inquired, serving again. "I'm waiting for my dream man," she said, nearly knocking

the ball through me. 0-30. "How many children do you want?" I asked with another ser-

"Six-three boys and three girls," she replied, slugging the ball along the sidelines. 0-40. . . .

"WHAT'S he like, this dream man?" I queried with the final serve.

"He's a working man who's away from home all day," she said with a stroke which ended the game, set and match. Then we retired to the Falkenburg home for a lunch prepared by Jinx's equally glamorous mother. While we were eating, I persisted about this "dream man.

"This may sound silly," she explained, "but I think he is a writer." "That's not silly at all. You

mean he'd be a novelist? "Heavens, no! He'd have to be very much a realist." "A newspaperman, perhaps?"
"Perhaps," she replied, elevating my hopes to vast heights. However, her mother indicated

her dream man. There was no evi-

later that Jinx had already found



# Washington In Wartime

One such report, now in the railroad association files, for example, is from Capt. G. O. Lar-

about sixty miles, but as we continued to improve and became the best battalion in the European theater, we were given the territory formerly operated by anothdouble track line for 120 miles and two major terminals

"In Stars and Stripes in Febru-

"WE HAVE had two wrecks and

"We do keep 'em rolling."
There is much more to the captain's report. The 723rd is the relations with the French civil-

There's no doubt about it. The men who are willing to delay vic-tory or forget their humanitarian-ism to gratify their own selfish interests are in a very, very small

HOLLYWOOD-I played a love

to play some tennis with her, inasmuch as she had to practice for a game in her next picture, "The Gay Senorita." I said I would be glad to hit the ball back to the

peppering the net and hers went whizzing through my legs. When the score approached proportions of a rout, I decided to start the interview, thinking that

ver the net. dence as to his identity. "Sure, some day," she answered, | All that exercise for nothing.







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### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 The steam shovel which will be used for excavating the cellar of the new Baptist church has arrived and faster work is expected. The lumber and other supplies have also arrived.

The Warren post office will receive a supply of one-half cent stamps, which are to be used on third class matter. This is the first half-cent stamp in the country's

duced the number of eggs being Farmers get but produced. twenty-five cents per dozen and feed is priced at four dollars per hundred pounds.

Colonel W. W. Crosby, location engineer on the State Highway Department, spoke to the Warren Kiwanians, and pointed out the fact that Warren would be a mecca for motorists if the Allegheny Highway were constructed

In 1935 The Reverend C. A. Dennig pastor of the First church, was re-elected to serve as president of the Northeast Conference of the United Lutheran church at the spring convention held in Punxsutawney.

With credits given from a 100% basis, the Warren Players' Club placed high in the nineties in the second annual Bradford Little Theatre competition. About fifty from Warren attended the local showing of "Caleb Stone's Death Watch."

The YMCA Physical Department shows much patronization by local men, women, and boys. Classes in gymnastics, calisthen-tics, swimming, and many other are causing great interest.

### His Coup Fails



above, former Cuban army chief. was arrested with 30 other former military and police officers, following assassination of Dr. Eugenio Llanillo, prominent political figure and close friend of former President Fulgencio Batista. Colonel Pedraza had been

living in Mexico.

### Noon Comedy Show

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### "Barnstorming—for Bonds"



Ray Barnes, cartoonist with The Grand Rapids Herald, who in 21 months has sold \$1,000,000 worth of bonds and is now aiming for the second million. Never called upon to sell anything but himself, Mr. Barnes was given the task of selling \$1000 in War Bonds. An appeal to readers of his full page Sunday cartoon "Razzing the task of selling \$1000 in War Bonds. An appeal to readers of his full page Sunday cartoon "Razzing the task of selling \$1000 in War Bonds. Bolstering his campaign is an active club "Barnstorming for Rapids" produced these overwhelming results. Bolstering his campaign is an active club "Barnstorming for Bonds." Your payroll savings for War Bonds is another way of speeding the war effort.

### Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting nours at Warren's funeral homes from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

#### JONAS ANTHILL

Word has been received here at Jonas Anthill, 66, of Spartansrg, died at the Corry Hospital inday night, having been a pati-t there for the past month. Be-des his wife, he leaves four aughters, one of whom is Miss ladys Irene Antill, of Warren, our brothers and one sister, 11 randchildren and three stepandchildren

Funeral services will be held at e Torrey Funeral Home at Sparthsburg at 2:30 p. m. Wednesay, with interment in Rose Hill metery at that place.

### MRS. ROBERT ALLEN

ary, Free Methodist minister. organization as guest speaker. d two hymns, "Rock of Ages" The board of directors of ent in Oakland cemetery were ert Lindsey, James Tuttle, Cpl. dward Allen, Ross Akers, Ray tzgerald and Clarence Anderson. Attending the rites from away ere Mrs. Irene Discole, New City; Mrs. Dollie Allen, uth Gate, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. sa Barnes, Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. enn Barnes and Mrs. Thomas de, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. ifford Barnes and Mrs. June ernes, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. rle Davis, Tionesta; Cpl. Ederd Allen, Boca Raton, Fla.

### MRS. G. M. BURDICK

Ida Alice Robinson Burdick, ife of George M. Burdick, of onesta, died at her home about oon Friday of a heart attack. rn in Saegertown, after her arriage she and Mr. Burdick ickory and for the past ars had been residents of Tiona. Besides her husband. she Hunter, Bradford; Mrs. aude Sheehan, Odessa, Texas; (Turn to Page Seven)

### Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE Warren Chapter, Women of the ose, will hold its regular meetat 8 p. m. Wednesday, preded by an executive session at Luella Stidd, of Bradford, be an official visitor, Archie unter will show movies and the memaking chairman, Alice uffenburger, will have a "Chap-Night" program.

SHEFFIELD COUPLES HAVE ANNIVERSARIES several Sheffield couples have lebrated wedding anniversaries ithin the past few days, March having been the 40th anniverary of the marriage of Mr. and Irs. Roe Farnsworth; March 18, 40th anniversary of Mr. and rs. L. J. Plunkett and the 31st iniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John

### Social Events

FINE PROGRAM FOR PHILOMEL MEETING

An unusually interesting program has been prepared for the cordings of arias and choruses from "The Messiah" by Handel and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry will be assisted by Mrs. Harry
Drivas, soprano, singing "Hear Ye,
O Israel" from "The Elijah" by

Will be assisted by Mrs. Harry
Mrs. Wyatt has been a member
of Mead Chapter, OES, in Meadville since 1929 and served it as Mendelssolm. Miss Lillian Larsen worthy matron. She is also a formwill play the singer's piano accompaniments. All members are of which Meadville is a part. z

#### DISTRICT NURSES TO MEET IN ERIE

Funeral services in memory of tyra R. Allen, wife of Pvt.

Seven, Pensylvania State Nurses Burkhardt, also of Meadvine, and Association, will be held at 2 p.

m. Saturday, March 24, at the Hamot Hospital in Erie, with Marcha C. Forejt, R. N., assist
MARCONI WINNERS m. Monday. Rev. Marshall Mc- ant general secretary of the state nd "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me", and district will meet at 10 a.m. Satas assisted by Adjutant Arthur urday, with luncheon at noon in of the Salvation the hospital tea room. Sectional Bearers for inter-and cemetery were with Katherine Law Wright, M. D., speaking to the public health group on "Function of the State

### ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick, of Pleasantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Tony Tomasone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomasone, of War- elected in the business meeting to ren, the wedding to take place in the near future.

Tony is a first class boatswain of the Merchant Marines. He has just returned to Philadelphia for three-day leave at home after a trip to Ireland, Scotland and Bel-

### REBEKAH PARTY

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge ved for many years at West members and their friends enjoyed a public card party Friday evening, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, Edith Check, Geo. ves the following children: Mrs. Kidder and John Edwards and a by a series of games for the public special prize won by Ethel Dirling. This Friday, Rebekahs will have their regular six o'clock supper night and business meeting at eight, when officers will be nominated and other important business

#### RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE By Woman's Club, Fri. and Sat. March 23 and 24 in Beckley Bldg. Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. New and used Articles.

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known varieties of this plant. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Navy.

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### Social Events

EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL TONIGHT

More than 150 members guests will attend the installation banquet of the Order of Eastern meeting of Philomel Club at 2:30 Star to be held at six o'clock this p. m. Wednesday at the Woman's evening in the Masonic Temple Club. Mrs. W. E. Yeager, well known soloist and choir director, be installed by Mrs. Edna Wyatt, will have for her topic "Develop- of Meadville, who arrived this aftment of an Oratorio". For musi- ernoon to be the guest of her siscal illustration, she will have re- ter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Schuler, in-

Accompanying her to Warren The regular meeting of District Steen, both past matrons; Mrs. Ed Seven, Pensylvania State Nurses Burkhardt, also of Meadville, and

MARCONI WINNERS

### WILLING WORKERS

will have a one o'clock tureen luncheon Wednesday in the church

EVENTS AT LANDER Lander, March 20-Missionary Society members will be entertainfurther orders after spending a ed Friday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Anna Carlson. The Foster Cemetery Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Eleanor Ludwick. PHC MEETING-GAMES PHC members will have a business session at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Eagles' building, followed

### Personal Paragraphs

eight o'clock.

Mrs. Neil Skelton, 109 Central avenue, returned Monday after spending the winter in St. Peters-

on, 15 Franklin street.

don, was in Erie this nast wo and was one of the 17-year age ments. boys who enlisted in the U.

Pvt. A. A. Vavrek, of the Pennsylvania State Police, left today Telephone Company will lecture at with Mrs. Vavrek for McKees Rocks, where he will spend a few days with his family and brother, just returned from overseas duty.

Albert M. Hustead, who has been a patient in Warren General Hospital since December 24, was removed to his home on Irvine street

The fine dust discharged in volcanic eruptions has been known to remain in suspension in the air for several years.



### SOCIETY NEWS

### Pleasing Program Selected By New York Singer For Recital Wednesday

Jean Browning, youthful star of opera, radio and concert, who appears in Warren Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, brought by the choir of that church, is especially gifted musically.

As a very young girl she went to New York to study to become a concert pianist, in which field she showed great talent. However, the development of her phenomenally rich contralto voice diverted her ambitions to its development, and opera became her goal instead.

At Chautaugua her appearances in various operas during the past two seasons won her great favor, likewise her solo appearances with the symphony orchestra and the famed Chautauqua sacred concerts. She has frequently appeared with symphony orchestras and her concert tours recently in the south and in New England have added many thousands of enthusiastic admirers of her artistry. Her rapid rise has not been due alone to her remarkable gifts as a vocalist, but her intelligence, winning personality and beauty have contributed their Local Floor Show measure to her success.

reasure to her success.

For her program tomorrow eve- Scores Big Hit in ning, she has selected the following numbers:

I. O. Rest in the Lord, from "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas", Purcell; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, old English air; When Love Is Kind, old Irish

II. Viele chanson espagnole, Aubert; Mandoline, Debussy; Les Berceaux, Faure; Habanera from 'Carmen", Bizet.

Intermission-Music by String Trio composed of Helen Olson, vio-Eleanora Sandblade, cello; Jackson Barrell, piano.

III. Sappische Ode, Der Jager, Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehen, and Der Schmied, Brahms. IV. Into the Night, Edwards;

The House That Jack Built, Homer; A Memory, Ganz; The Year's at the Spring, Beach. Tickets for the young star's concert here are available from members of the First Presbyterian choir, at the church office, at

# were John Stockholm, worthy patron of Mead chapter, with Mrs. Stockholm and Mrs. William Stockholm past matrons: Mrs. Ed WCA Directors Fino: dances by Nancy Geracimos and Marilyn Dobbs; comedy act by John Erickson; The Melody Men—Bob Gerardi, Jim Scalise, Ray Reed

The Y.W.C.A. board of directors appreciative comments had a tray supper in the cafeteria With six tables in play at the last night prior to the monthly bers were Eleanor Peters, Shirley Miss Watson is one of Pennsyl Bridge Club's tourney meeting. Devotions for the Easter Evan and John Knapp. Monday night, high pair were Mrs. season were read from the Wom-Adele Holland and Helen Maher; an's Press by Miss Jennie Ryan, by vote of the Committee on Com- its mark in musical circles of Amsecond, Mrs. Carl Hultberg and who read a poem written by a ser- munity Recreation from all the erica; a voice of unusual quality Mrs. Jessie Sandrock; third, Mrs. viceman who had enjoyed the priv- young peoples' parties held at and appeal and with a sincerity Fred Weigel and Mrs. William ileges provided by one of the USO

clubs in Washington, D. C. Miss Mary Church, general secfrom national, relative to the canion and the need of local associations to express opinions on policy parlors and a large turnout is and program. She also told the hoped for since officers will be group of the great need for the elected in the business meeting to United National Clothing Collection in April. 3690 people were reported to have used the building in the shortest month of the year.

Miss Bertha Fraring, reporting the Lenten tea, told that \$50.50 will go to the New York office this week as Warren's first payment on their pledge for World Service.

Mrs. Harold Warren, chairman of the personnel committee, reported that the cafeteria will close Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, and that the office will be closed Good Friday afternoon.

Announcement was made of the Ye Olde Opera" program to be held Friday, April 20, under the sponsorship of the education and recreation committee.

### Grange News

WARREN MEETING Public Library staff, will be guest Miss Jean Erickson, of Cleve- speaker for the regular meeting of land, spent the weekend with her Warren Grange, No. 1025, to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erick- held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, taking for her topic "The Well Informed Citizen as a Builder". Myron L. Sorenson, of Clarenthe close of the program, the socpon, was in Erie this past weed ial committee will serve refreshial committee will serve refreshial committee will serve refresh-

#### TELEPHONE SPEAKER AT TIDIOUTE HALL

A representative from the Bell Mountain Grange Hall in Tidioute at 8:30 p. m. Friday, his topic to his be "Post-war Rural Telephones. Everyone is invited to hear the talk and enjoy the refreshments to

> FARMINGTON MEETING Initiation in the third and fourth legrees will be a feature of the Farmington Grange meeting on Thursday evening. This will be followed by an open meeting, when Don. Andrew, of the Bell Telephone Company, will speak on post-war telephones. All in the community who are interested in this topic are cordially invited to hear his talk and remain for lunch afterwards.

### P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools, will give an illustrated talk on "Visual Education" for the meeting of Seneca PTA which is to be called promptly at 8 p. 1 . Wednesday at the school. All members and friends are urged

### English Girlls Bride of S-Sgt. Chester L. Rossey

A beautiful wedding took place on Wednesday, February 14, 1945, when Miss Eileen Maud Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marston, of 1 Barrs Court Road, Hereford, England, and S/Sgt. Chester L. Rossey, who is serving with the American army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rossey, of War-

The marriage ceremony at the Hereford register office was followed by a service conducted by a U. S. army chaplair at the chapel of the military hospital where the bridegroom is stationed in the west of England.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a white lace gown and veil, with coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Norah Marston, wore a dress of green lace with mauve accessories and mixed flowers. Pvt.

Brown, U. S. Army, was best man. After a reception at the Mitre Hotel in Hereford, the couple left for a honeymoon at Birmingham, the bride traveling in a pink crepe

## Here in Oratorio Jamestown Center

There were 165 young people who used their "Warren Welcome" tickets for admission to The Rec, Jamestown High School youth center, on Saturday evening, the Jamestown young people extending a real welcome to the Warren Committee on Community Recreation and others attending. Those from Warern were much impressed with the efficiency of Jack Olofson, youth chairman of The Rec, and others who formed the committee on arrangements for the

Jean Browning

evening. Jamestown, in turn, proved exceptionally enthusiastic about the entertainment provided them in the floor show and the Men About Town Orchestra. Dick McCarthy, former leader of the band and now ith the Merchant Marine, was ship awarded by Music Clubs of home on leave and sat in with the group for a few numbers.

Charles Brown acted as master of ceremonies and also put on the Biekarck's, Metzger-Wright's and comedy specialty with Dick Blair. Floor show numbers included vocal solos by Dale Holcomb and Teresa Bob Gerardi, Jim Scalise, Ray Reed Receive Reports and Louis Bonace, and an orchestra specialty. All members were met with overwhelming applause and

Accompanists for the show num- tors.

Beaty school since last July, and and maturity seldom found in one the talent seemed a good drawing so young. She is soloist in the card, since The Rec would not ac- Greenwich Presmyterian church in retary, told of correspondence commodate all who came to see New York and has appeared in the performance and enjoy danc- many concerts and oratorio per-North Warren Willing Workers cellation of the national conventing to the music of the Men formances, as well as making About Town.

### "Almost Summer" Is Junior Choice In County School

class play, "Almost Summer", is a the Blue Network presentation of comedy in three acts and will be "Fidelio" in the Beethoven Cycle presented in the high school audi- this past winter by Arturo Tostorium on Thursday and Friday canini and has been engaged to evenings, March 22 and 23.

The life of the Jones family is the story of the play, the plot summer season. hingeing on the decision which must be made by Paul, who is failing in his school history, and which will affect his summer vacation and course at the university.

Those rehearsing the various characterizations are: Paul Jones Miner Swanson; Mrs. Jones, Jean Bogert; Mr. Jones, Pike Carr; Junior, the kid brother, Sherwood Fleming; Mary, Ruth Carlson; Jack, Charles Murphy; Jane, Ruth | \* Cooper; Mr. Smugley, John Don-Olive A. Huff, of the Warren aldson; Anna, Julia Byer; Lilah

Johnson, Alice Brown. The production is being directed by Miss Handler and Miss Zahnizer, with Betty Pierce as prompter.

Posters have been distributed in play scenes taken by John Kofod are displayed in the Jones Phar-

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It has just been learned here that Donna Phillips, lyric soprano, and Peggy Watson, contralto, who will be guest soloists in the presentation of Alfred Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City" next Sunday afternoon in First Methodist church, will make their operatic debuts this spring under the baton of Wilfred Pelletier at the Met. The girls are two of four sing-

ers coming to Warren for the

Palm Sunday program, Evan Evans heading the group and Paul Ross singing the tenor solo parts.

Miss Phillips, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' contest for student musicians in 1943, was engaged for a series of programs over WAAT in Newark, sponsored by the Federation. She attended New Jersey College New Jersey in 1941 to '43, transferred to Juilliard Institute of Musical Art and was awarded the Hallgarten Foundation Scholarship, which entitled the recipient to full tuition in any music school of her coice. She has appeared as soloist in churches in New York City and throughout the metropolitan area, as well as in concerts and recitals in New York and New Jersey. Her work has also included recitals on various local radio stations and she is now a member of the ensemble on "Stars of the Future", sponsored by Ford Mot-

vania's own products and has a radio appearances.

Mr. Ross has appeared in operas and recitals at the Cincinnati Conservatory, Cincinnat, O., where he was awarded a vocal scholarship and where he sung extensively in churches. Going to New York, he continued his church and oratorio work and has appeared in some of the city's finest churches. Youngsville, Mar. 19-The junior was among those chosen to sing sing leading tenor roles with the Dallas Operatta Company for the

Byron Swanson, First Methodist choirmaster, who will conduct the augmented choir and the above soloists, has called a special rehearsal of male singers for this evening at 8:45 at the church.

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# SPORT NEWS

### Struthers Wells Crew Upset; Fashion Clothes Eliminates **Emporium in YM Tournament**

Upsets ruled the cage play in the annual Invitational Tourney at

the YM last night as the field was

reduced to six competitors. The

Bradford YMCA quint, 56-33 vic-

tor over Blomquists in its first ap-

pearance, rode on a first period

rally to upset the favored Struth-

ers Wells five, 49-40, in the first

contest, and the Jamestown Fash-

ion Clothes outfit, which edged the

National Forge Friday night, 32-

27, dropped the strong Emporium

Four teams continue in the semi-

final round this evening, with the

towering Warren Indies tangling

with the local Sylvania crew in a

do-or-die affair at 7:30, and St.

Mary's Moose meeting the re-

cently-entered Jamestown Vikings

in the 8:30 nightcap. Thursday

night's games will match James-

town Fashion Clothes and the St.

Marys Moose at 8:30 and the Brad-

Bradford's powerful first quar-

margin, 18-4, as Struthers failed

to gain momentum. Rabbit Swan

staters outpointed the Sylvanians

First Game

Bradford ...... FG.FP.FT.TP

L. Mangel, g ..... 4 2 2 10

0

D. Hartborg, g .... 1 1 2

Zerbe, g ...... 1 0 0

Official: Hines.

Jamestown

Score by quarters:

Rodgers, f ..... 0 0

James, g ..... 0 0

Brown, g ...... 6 2 2

Bailey ..... 1 0 0

Bishop ..... 0 0 0

Norton,, f ..... 5

Johnson, c ..... 0

Scalise, g ..... 8 0 3 16

Second Game

18 4 12 40

17 7 12 41

12 9 14 33

Colosimo, f ..... 9 0

Prior, f ......... 1 2 Von Carlowitz, c .. 5 0

Lineups:

Sylvanians in the second encoun-

ter. 41-33.

### **Behind** the Lines

The feather-footed Swedish distance runner, whose 1945 U.S. tour has been consistently unsuccessful, hopes to learn the English language before he makes another invasion of American tracks. Lamenting over his thihrd straight loss in as many Saturdays to "Iron Mike" Rafferty, Mr. Haegg said his Chicago defeat was responsible to lack of the English language. Not an alibi, says he, just an explanation. He'll be in Buffalo next Saturday night. Maybe he expects to become a linguist in a very short time.

The Handicap de Las Americas ford YM against the winner of the -the race with an international Sylvania-Indies battle at 7:30. tang-and its seventy nominations Mexico's answer to the U. S. ter drive proved the winning mar-"trackout." It's a \$26,000 event, one and one-quarter miles, will be the Wellsmen fought back strongrun in Mexico City's \$2,000,000 ly in the second period. Paced by Hipodromo de Las Americas. Colosimo, the Bradford Y repre Pretty clever fellows, those Mexi- sentatives ran up a first period

The Ft. Wayne Zollners, nation- son's cohorts marched back heaval league cage champs for the sec- ly in the next stanza to reverse the ond straight year, are favored in first quarter action and outscored the world professional champion- the out-of-towners, 17-7, to shortship, but they'll have plenty of en the Bradford lead to 25-21 at opposition. Harlem's Globetrotters halftime aren't willing to have the Zollners | Play was even up in the beginrepeat their last year's victory. ning of the second half, Joe Sca-The Fort Wayne crew meets the lise and Ted Kaminsky sparking winner of the Detroit-Oshkosh af- the local's drive. Bradford emerged fair on Wednesday night along on the long end of a 10-9 count to with Harlem tangling with the retain a 35-30 margin at the quar-Chicago-Hartford victor.

Sport Spray: Four of the five aggregation, 14-10, in the final regulars on the DePaul University stanza and left the court with a basketball team now wear glasses 49-40 decision dough ad the little guys will get ahead in the initial stanza to lead er 602. more. Oh, yes, Goggin is in a tie at the quarter mark, 7-3, but Emthe Charlotte porium smashed back in the sec-... Hank Iba, the Oklahome ond to outscore the Jamestowners, A. & M. cage mentor, suggests 11-10, and reduce their opponents that there be a supervisor over the margin to 17-14 at halftime, entire athletic setup, and a comentire athletic setup, and missioner over each individual Jamestown in the third period, sport who would be responsible to 10-9, with Wicke leading the atthe big boss . . . The Indianapolis tack. The third ended with the lead Caps edged Pittsburgh out of the being further cut, but Jamestown American Hockey loop race Sunday still holding out, 26-24. night by downing Cleveland and Brown and Norton paced the copped the last remaining berth in Jamestown spree in the final perthe Governors Cup playoffs. Buf- iod as Emporium failed to hold the falo meets Cleveland and Hershey Fashion experts. The New York engages Indianapolis in the opening games. . . Harry Hutchings, in the last stanza, 15-9, to emerge junior high athletic mentor, will a 41-33 victor. start a track team this season, the first in Warren in two years. "Hutch" will call a meeting of the interested boys within a few days, or, at least as soon as the weather cluears. . . . Jamestown's Red and Green warriors took a stinging 37-35 defeat from Tonawanda Friday to lose their bid for power in the to lose their bid for power in the Section VI playoffs in New York state . . . District Ten is being Venanzi, f . . . . 0 0 3 cage affairs this year, with D. Mangel, g ..... 1 0 0 2 Shappsville entering the western finals against Donora Tuesday and Conneautville meeting Gallitzen Struthers ..... FG.FP.FT.TP for Class B honors. The Class A Kaminsky, f ..... 5 1 Blue Devils have had to come from Finley, f ..... 0 0 behind in three of their last four Lord, c ...... 0 0 encounters, Warren, Bradford, and Chase, g ...... 1 0

The representation at the Invit-Davis, c ....... 1 0 0 ational Tournament games which Simmons, c ..... 2 3 4 are being held at the Y speaks poorly for basketball followers of Warren. The attendance record has yet to see 50 persons in the tourney. The trouble with a lot of folks is that they rattle and bang for Bradford ...... 18 7 10 14-49 more sport activity, and when it Struthers ...... 4 17 9 10-40 does come, they're not there to boost the thing. The games are becoming much closer and the competition greater as the affair enters the last week, so you'd better get around.

#### Moose and Elk Bowlers Split Even in Special DeMarco ..... 4 Naslund ...... 1 0 0

The Moose representatives and the Elks team split even in a special match rolled Sunday at the Emporium pace the Elkers, while S. Castag-Kuleck, c ..... 1 nino and H. Yaeglo hit singles of Cedergreen, g .... 3 4 201 and 200, respectively, and Heck, g ..... 0 0 Yaegle totaled 542 for the Moose-Robinson ..... 0 0 0 Eyster ..... 0 0 0 0 Segee ..... 2 0 0

H. Yaegle				54
E. Jaynes	182	155	144	48
S. Castagnino	157	182	201	54
J. Clark				
J. Fielding	191	173	164	52
	854	860	852	256
SI				
G. Grosch	198	194	185	57
T. Berdine				
A. Karlson	190	146	153	48
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again to outpoint the Struthers Texas Lunch 873 983 843-2699

Bleech 203, J. Thomas 203, Gagwhile playing, and call themselves The Fashion Clothes five met a liardi, 221, Logan 200, Fazio 234, "The Four Blind Mice." Willie considerable amount of trouble in Wooster 204-212, A. Christensen Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y., has downing the Emporium crew. The 214, Malone 211-212, J. Giunta 211come up with a plan to redistribute Jamestown representatives showed prize money in the PGA so that marked improvement over their 208, H. Bjers 207, Cosmano 230. the "Big Three," Nelson, Snead, first two appearances in Warren Honor roll matches: J. Giunta 625, and McSpaden, won't take all the this season. The Clothes quint went F. Rossell 612, T. Fazio 603, Woost-

Standin	gs		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Fadales	59	37	.615
Dykes	54	42	.563
Marconi		50	.480
Texas		63	.297

Seasons Records High single game, S. Cosmano,

High 3 games, S. Cosmano, 686. High team game, Dykes, 1078. High team total, Dykes, 2937.

Woman's M	Lajo	r Le	ague
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Marguerites			
Betty Lee	784	734	793-2311

Standing	gs		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Betty Lee	58	38	.604
Marguerites	51	45	.531
Chimenti's	48	48	.500
Berts	35	61	.309

High single game, R. Hand, 223 High 3 games, R. Hand, 574. High team game, Chimentis, 859.

22 5 12 49 and Betty Lee, 2424. Honor Roll: A. Juliano 170, B. Thomas 200. M. MacDonnell 188-174, V. Sterling 202, M. Kehm 214, R. Walsh 201.

Ladies Minor	Lea	gue	
Accounting	498	608-	-1106
Timekeepers			
Bailer Shop	564	578-	-1142
Ange's Salon	523	495-	-1018
Machinist	537	627-	-1164
Sales	502	593-	-1095
Natl. Forge	533	547-	-1080
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M. E. Juliano 190. High two games, R. Miley, 331.

High team game, Sales, 740. High team total, Sales, 1382. Honor Roll: D. Hansen 147, M. 2 Barrett 147, A. Hagberg, 147, 10 Shepard 157, H. Homan 156, B. Barrett 147, A. 0 Brown 150-168, Minelli 141.

Betty Brown was high for the 0 evening with 318 having 168-150. Wilmington, Del. 10.

ARCADE

In the Girls' League Sugar Bowl took four points from Penn Furnace. Jeanne Highhouse's 148 and Emporium ..... 3 11 10 3-33 Jaye Massa's 411 was high for 1711/2, Cleveland outpointed Teddy Jamestown ..... 7 10 9 15-41 Sugar Bowl, while Ann Brown's 146 and 373 was best for Penn Furnace. Texas Lunch took four points from United Cigars. Susie had a deep-sea merchant fleet of Akers' 159 and 400 was high for about 40 ships, with a gross ton- Texas Lunch. Jeanne Dobbs' 126 and 313 was high for the United. Games:

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Standings Sugar Bowl .....38 Texas Lunch .....34 10 .773 29 Penn Furnace .....15 .341 United Cigars .... 1 43 .044 High Ind. single game, Miriam

High Ind. three games, Miriam Gorden 514.

High team three games, Sugar

CONEWANGO LEAGUE Captain Jack MacDonald's crew increased its hold on the top place in the Conewango loop last night, taking three points from the second place Pettibones to gain two points on the second position aggregation. DeVere Kirberger paced the winners with a 192 single and a 497 total, while Rue, Park and Brown turned in singles of 189, 188 and 187, respectively, and Brown totaled 498 for the losers. MacDonalds .. 778 769 854-2401 Pettibones .... 766 877 757-2400

### ELKS LEAGUE

The Keystone Printers scored a Maders copped three points from Tasty Bakery in the Elks League last night. Yaegle paced the Printers with a high 224 single and a 556 total, while Decker and R. Johnson hit 190 singles and Johnson totaled 531 for the losers.

In the other match, Herdendorf turned in a 201 single and Barr had a three-game total of 522 for Maders, and Peterson and Zibble turned in singles of 196 and 194, respectively, and F. Baldy hit a total of 519 for the losers.

Keystone .... 828 781 835-2444 Meads ..... 745 793 754—2292 Maders ...... 838 782 784-2404 Tasty Bakery . 850 723 766-2339

### MOOSE LEAGUE

In the Moose League last night, High aeam total, Marguerites the Warren Taxi took three points from Busy Bee and Morrells took three from the Allegheny Hotel. B. Hammerbeck turned in a high single game of 238 and a 614 total for the winners in the first match and Joe Fielding hit a 222 single and turned in a total score of 544 for the winners in the second

> Warren Taxi .. 796 887 703-2386 Busy Bee .... 843 728 664—2335 Alleg. Hotel .. 824 794 794-2386 Morrels ..... 702 848 842-2392

### Last Night's Fights

New York—Steve Dudas, 1981/2, Edgewater, N. J. outpointed Fernando Menichelli, 194, Buenos Aires, 10. Norfolk, Va. - Jake Lamotta,

161, New York, knocked out Lou Schwartz, 164, Brooklyn, 1. Joey High single game, R. Miley and Lamotta, 153, New York, knocked out Jim Campbell, 156, Detroit, 1. Newark, N. J.-Johnnie Carter, 161½, Philadelphia, outpointed the Cocoa Kid, 162½, Ne Haven, 10. Philadelphia — Wesley Mouzon, 1361/2, Philadelphia, knocked out Sante Bucca, 136, Philadelphia, 3. Bobby Smith, 125, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Morris, 1211/2.

> Buffalo-Phil Muscato, 178, Buffalo, outpointed John Clark, 168, New York, 8. Benny McComas, 174, Flint, Mich., T. K. O. Cleve Bailey, 169, Newark, 1.

Randolph, 1791/2, New York, 10. Maxie Starr, 1381/2, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Maxwell, 139, New

Washington-Petey Virgin, 124, New York, outpointed Danny Petro, 126, Washington, 11 (CQ).



### Redmen Edge Sharpsville Is Muhlenberg In Dark Horse In Garden Affair Donora Battle

New York, March 20-(A)-In one of the most exciting games of

men and the Allentown, Pa., quin- on Saturday for the state title. overwhelmed West Virginia 76 to 52.

Wednesday against Rhode Island State and Bowling Green, respec-

Sparked by Oscar "Red" Baldwin, the Pennsylvanians took an early 10-0 lead, but St. John's pulled to within 14-13 at half time and The crowd was in a continuous uped hands 12 times.

who altogether dunked five field Big 6:09 George Mikan flipped in lest on the team being only five

the ball the remaining minute and the first half.

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YOUR REAL

Harrisburg, March 20—()—Four the season, St. John's, defending of Pennsylvania's outstanding champions, squeaked by Muhlen- scholastic basketball teams clash berg, 34 to 33, in the National In- tonight in games that will decide vitation Basketball Tourney at the eastern and western champion-Madison Square Garden last night. ships. The winners will then clash A crowd of 18,061 saw the Red- at Philadelphia's Convention Hall

tet put on their spine-tingling These four are all that is left thriller after the top-seeded De-paul Demons from Chicago had fives who started out last December in quest of the crown won The triumphs put St. John's and burgh. One by one they all fell by the wayside until tonight's last year by Duquesne of Pittssemi-finals were reached.

a favorite in the east as the Rad-"Whiz Kids" encounter the

at halftime went ahead at 15-14 a half, although Baldwin inter- been beaten several times during soon after the second half started, cepted a pass and nearly pulled the season, twice by Haverford, the game out of the fire for the and were very much under-dogs roar thereafter as the lead chang- Mules with a one-hander in the when they met the Fords in the last second. The ball rolled around first of the District One playoffs. With two minutes left Baldwin, the rim and dropped out.

18 points, made good on two char- Garden, as DePaul whipped West tables on Haverford, but defeated ity tosses to erase a 32-31 St. Virginia in the opener. The Moun-Glen-Nor and Pottstown to win John's lead and put the Mules taineers stayed within hailing dist- the district crown. ance during the first half which Substitute Tom Larkin prompt- ended, 32-25, but faded thereafter. ly put St. John's back in front Altogether Mikan scored 13 field little team can occasionally beat a and anything can happen tonis five seconds later with a sizzling goals and seven free throws be- good big team by eliminating Ply- in the semi-finals. corner shot that proved to be the fore he was banished on five per- mouth after the Indians had won winning basket. St. John's froze sonal fouls. He made 23 points in 24 straight contests. Now they

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It will be a "dark horse" against faces powerful Donora at Farrell. ed by Bradford just before picture came as a complete surprise to even their most loyal rooters. The Wayne Whirlwinds had

goals and eight free throws for 33 points, the season's high at the foot, eleven, not only turned the

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formidable Allentown Canaries in rooting for another upset

west where little known Sharpsville twice by Rochester, and vanqui Radnor's entrance into the title regular season closed, the Merc

But these little tykes, the tal-

Sharpsville came to the front much the same fashion. Bea

County boys were only given sy pathy when they entered the D trict Ten playoffs. They defeated Warren, and E Tech to win district honors, th like Radnor they turned on th

tormentors from Bradofrd and minated them in the first of playoff games. Their latest umph over Langley, champions Pittsburgh, stamps them as formidable foe for Donora. On form Allentown rates to

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UPHOLSTERING, repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 1081/2 Frank Call 419 or 586-J.

21 Dressmaking and Millinery

RLAIN sewing or mending wanted. Mrs. Lois Fellows, 902 Fourth 59

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

### DON'T WAIT for the spirit to

move you. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193. YE SPECIALIZE in moving, packing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co.

### Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

KITCHEN HELP wanted for full or part time. Steady work. Inq. Slue and White Restaurant.

LEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week. Call 1086-J. WANTED-Washing and ironing done for family of three adults. FOR

### Employment

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Woman for sewing Full or part time. Commonwealth

34 Help-Male and Female WANTED-Cook's helper at Texas

Lunch. Wages 60c per hour. 37 Situations Wanted-Male

MAN wants employment as truck or tractor driver. Phone 1646.

42 Correspondence Coures

PREPARE today for a better job tomorrow. The world's largest Correspondence School will train you quickly, inexpensively. Call International Correus today. spondence Schools. L. E. Johnsen, P. O. Box 751. Ph. 3126. Or Leo L. Gleese, Box 751. Ph. 1563-J.

#### Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BOXER puppies, males, registered, cropped, from \$65, best of bloodlines. Write for further information, L. C. Gilson, Maple Springs,

#### 48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Indiana horses. R. L. Sperry, Spring Creek, Pa.

SPECIAL saddle horse sale on Fri., Mar. 23, at 4 p. m. Riding equipment will be sold first. 100 head of 3 and 5 gated saddle horses, also Paloninos and spotted 1 Palonino stallion, 5 yrs. old. Will have around 50 ponies for children and nine purpose. If you are interested in saddle horses, attend this sale. Horses will be sold as they are checked in at barn. Lunch room on grounds. E. Payne,

FOR SALE-2 cows, 3 calves, recently Bangs tested; 2 bulls, 1 horse. Inquire Nick Bojack, R. D. No. 2, Pittsfield, Pa.

FOR SALE-One team of horses, 7 and 8 yrs. old, weighing 4300 lbs. Good workers. James P. Good, Box 3, Dayton, Pa. Phone 35-R3. PAIR bay geldings, age 6 years,

sound and good workers, wgt. 3200. B. R. Van Guilder, Grand Valley, Pa. PAIR dapple gray horses, 3200 lbs., 6 and 8 years old, for sale cheap, Inq. Albert Devore, Jack-

son Ave. Ext., Warren. FOR SALE-Matched teams and single horses. Gerald Parsons,

1012 N. Center St., Corry, Pa. FOR SALE-Canadian and In- 74

Lander, Pa. Phone Russell 2101.

HORSES-Just arrived 2 loads of horses. Bought direct from the Some closely matched farmers. pairs and single horses. norses are all free from distem-Inquire J. Lilie, between Randolph and Tast Randolph, N. Y. Phone Randolph 2821.

Wanted-Live Stock 50

MARKET POULTRY wanted at Angove's Market.

### Merchandise

Articles For Sale

box, \$8. Inquire 303 E. Main St., Youngsville (rear apartment).

LARGE wardrobe trunk, \$25; stove hood, \$20; Pooley record cabinet, \$10. Mrs. Robert Mackay, 311 Poplar St. Call 848.

SERGE milking machine, milk cooler, nearly new; electric drive and good ice box. E. C. Beyer,

R. D. 2, Warren. CLETRAC tractor, Waukashu power unit, International power nit for sale. Phone 2570 or write

Everett Yaegle, R. 1, Warren. FOR SALE-Small high pressure

steam boiler. Can be seen at Times-Mirror office.

51A Barter and Exchange

54 Business and Office Equipment THREE large size oak roll top desks, 2 medium size oak roll top desks, several filing cabinets, wood; several office work tables. Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co. Sheffield, Pa.

55 Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES for sale, seed and eat-Richard Chambers, Yankee Bush. Phone 5022-R15. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE-Stove wood, slat wood. Reasonable price. Phone FOR SALE-Baled hay and straw.

Carl Tower, R. D. 3, Warren Phone 5811-J2.

Household Goods

9-PIECE modern dining room suite for sale reasonably. Call 2758-W. COMBINATION coal and gas

range, good condition. Inq. 105 N. Irvine St. Call 994-M. DAVENPORT, rugs, 5-pc. modern bedroom suite, dining suite, book-

case, lamps, kitchenware, etc. 3 Conewango Place. GOOD used home furnishings.

Carlson's, 1011/2 Russell St. EVERYTHING FINALICED FOR

BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 285.

Musical Merchandise SALE-Victrola,

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### Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE-Certified strawberry plants. Premier, \$2,50 per hundred delivered. Supply limited. Get orders in early. Phone Youngsville 23422 or F. E. Freeman, Pittsfield.

Fruit Trees For Sale

GRAFTED fruit trees for sale, 3 to 7 feet tall, \$1.00 and up. 1311 Penna. Ave., W.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy girl's bicycle. Call 1377-W after 4 p. m. ACCORDION and saxophone wanted. State price. Write Box "H. S.", care Times-Mirror.

OLD china clocks, Haviland china sets or odd pieces. Mrs. H. M. Miller, Warren, Pa. Phone 722.

thing old. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook st. Phone 594. WANTED-Small cook stove, wood

kinds-furniture, glass, china, any-

or coal. Address Box 35, Times-WANTED-To buy small chest of

drawers. Call 797-J. 6 or 7, brown. Call 5832-J2. WANTED-To buy tricycles in any

condition, or any parts. Call 5834-J2. WANTED - Pair girl's roller skates, ball bearings. Call 1891-J. WANTED-Wagon, heavy hens, cows, team of work horses. Hall's

Poultry Farm, Kinzua, Pa. WILL pay cash for good used re- Vorse frigerator. Call 2681 daytime,

### single bed wanted. Call 5831-J3. Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apart- tion in the twelfth ward, ment. Bath. Adults. Inquire 101

UNFURNISHED 7 room apt., Market St. side, April 1st occupancy. Phone L. C. Jamieson, 1450.

Wanted-To Rent 4 OR 5 ROOM house, private bath.

5 p. m. and 8 p. m. WANTED-To rent farm by elderly couple owning 5 cows and

#### chickens. Phone 5815-R1. Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

100 ACRE FARM with or without stock and tools. Call Warren

60 A. FARM near Sugar Grove for sale. Electricity. Liberal terms to reliable party. Ray Power, W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown, N. Y. Phone Jamestown 36335.

Houses For Sale FOR SALE-Double house at 6 and 8 No. South St., 7 rooms each side, coal or gas furnace. Reason-

ably priced. Call 308-R. HOUSE for sale, newly decorated.

Inquire 1921 Penna. Ave., E., or phone 1220-J.

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## **Obituary**

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

(From Page Five) Mrs. Maxine Homer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. D. H. Mowell, Warren; Lewis L. Burdick, Pleasantville, RD 3, and E. Sherman Burdick, at Services were held this after-

noon at the Haslet Funeral Home in Tionesta, with interment in the Jerusaleum Corners cemetery.

HENRY DILLEMUTH Henry Dillemuth, 85, father of H. J. Dillemuth, Willoughby street, this city, died last evening at the Oil City hospital. He had been seriously ill about a week. Mr. Dillemuth was well known in Odd Fellows circles, being a member of Oil City lodge, No. 589, for 66 years. Plans for the services have not been announced.

MRS. ARTHUR BIRTWISTLE Mrs. Hugh Schuler, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has received word that Mrs. Arthur Birtwistle, who formerly lived at 223 Central avenue, this city, died of pneumonia on March 9 in Milwau- Noon stocks:

took place in that city.

CARD OF THANKS and use of cars, and floral offer-

Family of Anthony Rock, Sr. 3-20-1t\*

### BULLETINS

(From Page One) City lawyer, from proceeding with WANTED-Pair of hip boots, size trial of his \$2,000,000 suit against Mayor Frank Hague for alleged Briggs Mfg ...... 39% libel, pending a hearing Egan here on April 2.

Harrisburg, March 20—(A)— Chrysler Corp ....... 98% commissioner, and George S. Pfaus, Sen. Elmer J. Holland (D-Alleg- Colum G and El ...... 4% Newark area director of the WMC, heny) announced today he would Comi Solvents ...... 165 to seek modification of the mid-advances to returning service men. statements he said were contained Douglas Aircraft ...... 6714 Boston and Miami, to name just a committee barely mentioned the 

Pittsburgh, March 20-(A)- Gen Foods ..... FOUR 8, 10 or 12 inch wheels and Judge Thomas M. Marshall today Gen Motors ..... sontenced two election workers to Gen Refract ...... 22% from three to 12 months in jail and Greyhound Corp ..... 241/2 disfranchised them for four years Harb Walker ...... 21 after they pleaded no contest to Int Harvester ...... 783 charges of violating election laws. Int Nick Can ...... 31% They had served as judges of elec- Int Tel and Tel ...... 261/4

Washington, Mar. 20-(A)-The Veterans of Foreign Wars today Lehigh Port C .......... 35 renewed its plea for rotation of Jamieson Apt. Bldg., 3rd floor, furloughs to provide 30 days leave Leh Val R R ...... 853 in the United States for all soldiers having 18 months or more of foreign service.

Chungking, March 20-(A)-producing center and a key point on Japanese supply lines near the southern Kiangsi province border, the high command said tonight.

Brides are crowned with a garland of wormwood by Russian Penn RR ...... 361/2 peasants, to denote the trials and

bitterness of marriage. All the world's flowers are descended from the simple little buttercup, according to many famous

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F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE Phone 2138-J Woolworth Building or W. J. McINTYRE, Phone 391

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Lemon Meringue Pies . . 15c-35c Hot Cross Buns .....doz. 80c Oat-N-Honey Bread ...loaf 12c MOSTERT'S BAKERY 305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389

German Defenses

and channel ports.

Zweibruecken.

Are Collapsing In

(From Page One)

from French soil except for the

long by-passed garrisons totaling

about 137,000 men in the Atlantic

Two traps were being fashioned

by the Third and Seventh armies;

a minor snare had been thrown

around 2,000 Germans east of

Trier. The larger pocket was near

the center of the palatinate and

within less than 25 miles of being

The smaller pocket, west of and

within the larger trap, was being

shut on the Saar district itself.

Last official reports said Third

army troops which had conquered

St. Wendel were within ten miles

of the Seventh army forces around

It was this smaller trap which

est concentration of war indus-

tries the Germans had west of the

(From Page One)

Byrnes' resolute stand-which he

New Jersey liquor dealers ap-

**Huge Drive Reported** 

(From Page One)

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Star installation dinner.

Masonic Temple. 7:30, Lacy PTA. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Loyalty Class, with Mrs.

Knupp. Bethesda Society, St. Paul's. 7:45, Ransom Circle with Miss Dunkle. 8:00, Elks Lodge,

8:00, Medical Auxiliary with Mrs. Frantz. 8:00, Allen Class, 1st Methodist. 8:00, Eagles Lodge. 8:00, Loyal Helpers with Mrs. Sundberg.

### Market Quotations

Niteries In New York Take AVERAGES: 156.81; OFF 1.08 VOLUME: 440,000 New York, March 20-(A)-New York City without the support of local officials would be impossible," said Byrnes. "The govkee, Wis. Services and interment Air Reduction Al Chem and Dye ......157 Al Lud ... ...... 30% own available to discover viola-Am Can ... 941/4 tions. It has no intention of WLB MAY INTERVENE We wish to extend our thanks Am and For Pow ...... 31/2 building such a force." to friends for the many kind deeds Am Rad and St S ...... 1314 Am Smelt and R ...... 4414 indicated had the backing of the Am Tob B ...... 71% mises of cooperation from numer-Anaconda Cop ... 32 Atch T and S F ... 85 ous municipalities, but there were indications that the war mobiliz-Atl Refining ... ...... 33 1/2 er's curfew troubles were just Bald Loco ... ..... 28 starting. Balt and Ohio ..... 151/8 Barnsdall ... ... 21 Bendix Aviat ... 52 Beth Steel ..... 72% censed Beverage Association said tavern representatives would meet Ches and Ohio ..... 50 Jersey alcoholic beverage control eek authority from the senate to Cons Edison ...... 26% night curfew. El Auto Lite .......... 46% continue to take in the sidewalks house. 40% at midnight. Gen Elec .....

Repub Steel ... ......

Sperry Corp ... ..... 29

Stand Brands ... ..... 301/4

Std G and E ..... 4%

Stand Oil of Cal ..... 411

Stand Oil Ind ...... 36 %

Stand Oil N J ..... 6014

Swift and Co ..... 3214

Texas Co. ..... 531/4

Tidewater ...... 19

United Aircraft ..... 29

United Gas Imp ..... 17

West Un Tel A ..... 461

West El and Mfg ......1275

Woolworth (FW) ...... 44 1/2 Youngst Sh and T ..... 45 1/2

Curb

Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... 41/8

Pennroad Corp ..... 6%

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 20-(A)

Expenditures \$559,032,716.19.

Net balance \$15,274,340,358.07.

Total debt \$284,743,562,983.90.

Decrease from previous day

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, March 20-(AP)

WFA) -Produce demand moder-

Apples 3 cars, about steady. U.

No. 1 Bu. baskets Pennsylvania

Staymens 2.25-50; New York Bald-

50; Eastern Crates Maine Mac-Intosh and Baldwins 2.50-3.00.

Potatoes 22 cars, steady. U. S.

No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Maine Katah-

dins 3.80: Pennsylvania Russet

Rurals 3.00-3.25; New York Round

Whites 3.00-3.25; 50-lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 2.85-90; 15 lb.

Fifty comets continuously circle

sacks Maine Katahdins 57-60.

Eggs unchanged.

the planet Jupiter.

ins 2.50-3.00; Ohio Rome Beauties

Baldwins 2.25-50; Staymens

West Virginia Delicious 8.25-

he position of the treasury March

National Fuel .....

Receipts \$592,085,799.36.

134,514,249.55.

S Rubber ...... 56 %
S Smelt R and M ..... 59

Studebaker Corp ...... 22

Sinclair

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16 5/8

Grottkau, 31 miles southeast of Kennecott Cop ....... 371/8 Breslau, to Ratibor, on the Oder Kresge (S S) ...... 271% river north of the German-Polish-Czechoslovak frontier junction. One Russlan column was said to Lehigh Val Coal ..... 21/4 be thrusting south from Grottkau, 8% hitting into the Neisse area, 15 Libby McN and L ..... Loews Inc ... ..... 7712 miles to the south and 26 miles west of the Oder. A second col-..... 2716 Mid-Cont ... umn was reported moving west Montgomery Ward ..... 531/2 from a bridgehead which Berlin Nat Dairy Prod ..... 28%

said had been established across the Oder between Ratibor and N Y Central RR ..... 28% North Amer Co ...... 211/8 DOMESTIC TRAGEDY Northern Pacific ..... 20% Packard Motor ..... Param Pictures .....

Clifton, N. J., March 20-(A)-Little Arlene Wilk, 7, and her sist-Penney (JC) ......110 er, Carol, 5 are orphans today as the result of shotgun blasts last evening in which their father, a Pub Serv N J ...... 181/2 young war worker, shot their Pullman ... 4978 mother and then himself, a short ..... 1958 time after he had asked them to Radio Corp of Am ..... 1114 go outside and play. Detective Reading Co ..... 271/2 Captain Paul Dietrich identified the dead as Theodore Wilk, 30, and Sears Roebuck ......102

> Honey will keep best in a warm dry atmosphere.

his wife, Rose, 28, also a war

### CINCINNATI CLEANS UP AFTER HIGH WATER Saar Basin Sector

Cincinnati, O., March 20-(A) -Red Gross units are continuing the work of rehabilitating more than 22,400 families evacuated during the recent Ohio river flood in all areas where the waters have receded, the Red Cross reported

Joseph L. Carter, director of the central headquarters of the flood relief operations, said additional reports show that a total of 47,611 families were affected by the swollen streams. Fifty-eight homes, 60 barns and 80 other buildings were destroyed, while 20,709 homes, 604 barns and 2,639 other structures were damaged.

#### TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH NEAR MEADVILLE

unverified reports said had been Meadville, March 20—(A)closed, and it contained the great-Two Erie county youths were in a tiring. serious condition at Meadville Hospital today, injured when a plane the enemy in a see-saw struggle crashed into a woodpile near for possession of German positions Springboro on an attempted take-

The boys, Robert Hilgendorf and Advantage of Mayor's Edict Frederick Moon, both 16 and of Albion, were removed from the PENNSYLVANIA WILL wreckage and rushed to the hospital shortly after the mishap occurred Saturday

ernment has no police force of its er, was uninjured.

Hollywood, March 20 .- (A)-

A spokesman for the WLB here stand with, the government until

Agriculture Supply Bill Is Approved

(From Page One) Spokesmen in Philadelphia, Chi- devoted hundreds of pages to the cago, San Francisco, Los Angeles. commodity credit corporation, the

> REPORT CORRECTED Pittsburgh, March 20 .-It was incorrectly reported by the

## pealed Feb. 6, last.

Altoona, March 20-(AP)-Altoona today cleaned up debris from its streets and bailed water from some basements in the wake of a five-minute wind and hailstorm

> EXTENDED FORECAST Extended weather forecast

March 25: Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average above normal; continued cool Wednesday and cooler again at the of the week, warmer Thursday and Friday, with

showers about Friday.

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ed enemy outposts and communications routes, but there were no substantial changes in positions, Allied headquarters announced to-An American patrol thrust into

Latorre and engaged the Germans there in sharp fighting before re-Eighth army infantry engaged on both sides of the Senio river

Peter Eschweller, the pilot-own-

### IN MOVIE WALKOUT

Jnion pickets continued to patrol film studio gates today but there move, Martin issued this state-appears to be some hope that the ment: War Labor Board might start the ll rolling toward a settlement issued at the request of the federal

parently were afraid their custo- said efforts had been renewed to the emergency is past." mer; would skip blithely over to bring the contesting factions—two New York City for more leisurely unions and film producers—together in a truce pending some final

Although the printed hearings

In North Silesia Associated Press yesterday that the state supreme court had affirmed a lower court decision in treme southeastern corner spreads the case of George Bausewine over an 80-mile front between former Norristown police chief bribery and nonfeasance in Montgomery county court. No action has yet been taken by the supreme court on this case which was ap-

### ALTOONA HAS FLASH FLOOD FROM STORM

late yesterday.

for the period Wednesday, March 21, through Sunday,

> Have you looked at your porch floors? Most of them will need some good Porch & Deck paint after this hard winter.

> > Paul H. Coe 240 Penna. Ave., W.

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### southwest of Cotignola. STICK WITH CURFEW Harrisburg, March 20-(A)-Pennsylvania's midnight curfew on night spots will remain in effect 'until the emergency is past,'

Governor Martin announced.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York

"The curfew proclamation was

Invention of roller skates netted

a profit of \$1,000,000 for the in-

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savings

government and Pennsylvania will

fixed the closing time at 1 a. m.

Without referring to LaGuardia's



### Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

ited the ration board. They do say about it. . . finally she said "Can't you do it swell idea to get a new location. with one trip per day". There is one gal that was not raised on a fattest gal we ever did see and at the center and an oversize birds her memory lingers on. . . . Renest reposed in the top section member when those one man band made from straw. This nest was fresh maple san to "Pake Puth" guys used to come to town? One kept filled with fresh wood ashes bird would play a guitar, toot a mouth organ, jangle a triangle, an occasional pail of spring water)

The hostess served dainty refreshmouth organ, jangle a triangle, an occasional pail of spring water) clash some cymbals, bang a drum percolated through into a barrel. or two and shake bells with his head. What a wonder he used to be was boiled down in a huge kettle holding forth on a street corner over a roaring outside fire and ing accordians while they were fat and drippings (not to make guided about by a girl . . . And ammunition but to make soap)

stuff playing the "Blue Bells of lye water. with a crank at the fat end. . . .

bring 'em out. . . .

the once over and if they look a smokehouse. little tough better hike to the recap man and get 'em made new Warren Johnston, who resides

near Cobham Park, while he workshows the first street car crossing the river atop the Glade Run But along came lye made up

One of the boys who lives in if you have a boy friend with the Warren but has a farm out in the U.S. Forces on Mindanao he might country which has two lusty cows send you home snakeskin enough looks after his farm work every for shoes, belt and purse. Pythons day. Needing more gas for the conservation of his milk supply he vis- 20 feet long. Write him V-Mail it was the Warren Board. The gal tells us that La Havre has only heard his plea for gas to drive walls standing and if they intend tire man-pants and all-by the back and forth each evening and to rebuild the town it would be a neck.)

How many are there alive today in maple sap reminds an old tim-. Back years ago one of who ever saw an old time lye these travelling museums akin to leach? This was a contraption the sassafras tea made by boiling paper and magazines ready. the one opening here now held built in the back yard with poles the roots in maple sap? forth in the store room next to crossed like to make an Indian entire root was used, both wood Bill Brenton's. They had just the wigwam, only they came together and bark, after being sawed up

When the barrel was filled it . . And the two blind boys play- grandma saved every drop of her once in a while a Scotsman with and this was boiled in the same skirling pipes used to strut his big iron kettle with the resultant

And boy, I'll bet that soap Scotland" . . . And once in a long time a bird with a hurdy gurdy.

And boy, I'll bet that soap would have taken the ice off Penntylle in the control of the Hickey shaped like a mandolin sylvania avenue in no time, for it would take everything, including And of course Pietro with his organ and monkey. Spring used to bring 'em out. ture of this lye to steep corn in

This is "Check Your Tire Week". to make hominy and boy how tasty that was fried up with Yep, this is the week to give 'em some side salt pork fresh from the It was nothing like the watery

mixture you could buy in cans be-fore Hitler took the cans away from us and only a couple of gened for the West Penn oil company erations ago farmer's women had a most interesting picture. It would sell it by the quart on the

bridge. And just for the beenfit of in big resin covered balls and coal the proponents of the "islands do ruined the wood ashes, and Battle move" gang it doesn't show any Creek, Mich., popped up on the big tree near the bridge. There map and there hasn't been a series of community Sunday evennow, Harry Shawkey . . . Say girls healthy generation since.

### Eagle Scout To Be Awarded At Court of Honor Friday Revs. man, Gusta

or Ceremonial, to recognize in a Knapp. The invocation and benedignified public ceremony the diction will be given by Rev. H. L. Knappenberger. The colors will be large Court Room at the Court Mouse, it was learned this morn-master. The pledge of allegiance will be led by Dale Meddock.

All Second Class, First Class, ing from H. L. Blair, chairman of and Merit Badge awards will be

gram of the Court of Honor are son D. Wade. Wm. Hill will lead nearly completed. The high spots the group singing in "America the in the program will be a ceremony Beautiful" for the opening ceredent of the Council, will present Banner" for the closing. Eagle Scout Badge and credentials Scouts and leaders will be led in and Recorder of Warren County No. 50. The speaker for the oc- by the new Eagle Scout Robert the Republican party at the Pricasion will be Rev. H. L. Knap- Johnson penberger, pastor of the Grace

Methodist church, Warren. Scout ranks will be recognized the Direction of B. H. White. Troop in the Council will be re- awarded to Troops by Gilbert M.

The music for the Court of Hon-or will be provided by the PAK or-open to the public.

The first quarterly Court of Hon-chestra under the direction of John achievements Boy Scouts have handled by Scouts of the Clarenmade since the first of the year, don Troop No. 32 under the leadwil. be held Friday evening in the ership of Dale Meddock, Scout-

the Scout Advancement Commit- made to the boys by their own tee, of the Warren County Council, Troop committees and Troop lead-Boy Scouts of America. The Star and Life Scout The arrangements for the pro- Awards will be made by Hon. Alli-H. L. Banghart, Presi- mony and "The Star Spangled to Robert F. Johnson of Ludlow a rededication of the Scout Oath subject to the decision of voters of

An Eagle Scout Guard of Hon-or will participate in the ceremony Will appreciate your support. W. Homer Fitch. lethodist church, Warren.

All Scouts who have completed of creating the Eagle Scout. In the work for Second Class, First this, will be included every active Class, Merit Badges, Star, and Life Eagle Scout in the Council under

I desire to announce as a canwith their new badges of rank and citations for participation in didate for the office of Register certificates of achievement. Every Boy Scout Week Activities will be and Recorder of Warren County didate for the office of Register reasons. subject to the decision of voters o presented by a large delegation of Sanford, a member of the council's the Republican party at the Priits personnel, including Scout- camping and activities committee. maries June 19, 1945. Your in-

masters, Troop Committeemen, and The Court of Honor will be of fluence and support earnestly soliinterest to all Scouts and Scouters, cited.

### WARREN'S 147 RAINDAYS

Are Taken in Stride by Men Wearing Our Shower-proof Coats-\$5.95 to \$20 Lads' Keep Dry Coats-\$4.98 to \$10 All-Weather Jackets-\$2.98 to \$10 J. A. JOHNSON

in the Sunday school auditorium, comb, accompanied through a Bible exhibit and the roses. vited as guests of PAK to a spec-

as follows: Piano trio by Bob, Dick when projected. and Sally Swick; a play, "A Night at the Blake's" by Emma Lou Plummer, Harry Conarro, Jr., Creed Erickson, Jr., John Elliott, Marcia Richardson, Nancy Pettibone, Dick Switck, and a hound thia Calderwood, accompanied by John Knapp; sextet dressed in Gay costumes, Lorna Mae Hulings, Ruth Davis, Yvonne Miller, Nancy Lee Plummer, Kaye De-

#### RUSSELL

(If present day readers don't were what men used to hold up before rubber and "suspenders" were invented, but have no reference to gallows which is used to suspend the enlished a splendid record in the county. Her people have respond- Sires. ed generously to every appeal of the war period. Lets make this our largest collection for all the Your reference to eggs boiled er to ask how many remember

The Win Them Class of the local Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Putnam for the The tea was a bright The hostess served dainty refresh-

course you had to have "red"

wheat cakes and sausage like that

tea would. . . . But along came

And along with it high blood pres-

The Warren County Ministerial

Association is considering another

ing services in Warren for the

summer months and a committee

to make arrangements was named

at Monday's meeting held in the

Revs. R. H. Eggleston, Wayne Furman, J. C. Wygant and Nore

German, to be collected at the Y.

M. C. A. and used as text books

and reading material for German

war prisoners interned at Bull Hill

Guest speaker for yesterday's

meeting was Newell Edson, execu-

tive secretary of the Erie Hygiene

Association, whose talk dealt with

Political Announcement

(Political Advertising)

Register and Recorder

maries to be held June 19, 1945.

For Register and Recorder

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of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19th,

1945. Your support will be ap-

John E. Meade.

Donald E. Schuler.

Mar. 19-tf.

camp near Sheffield.

social hygiene problems.

Those appointed were

never did win a boat race.

At the regular meeting of the sassafras roots and dug in the Lady Pine Grove Rebekah Lodge right sign of the moon or the tea held Thursday evening the followwould be bitter, but Mel Ahlgren ing officers were elected: Noble never did nor ever will have any- Grand, Mrs. Scott Phillips; vice thing in a bottle on his shelves grand, Margery Spangler; recordat Gaughn's Drug Store that would clear up the blood stream after a winter's diet of bucking secretary, Viola Peterson; trustee, Mrs. Robert Huntley. On the first Thursday in April there will be installation of officers and a tureen supper will be served.

Sir Thomas Lipton with his mixtures of teas that won the hearts spent Sunday with her son, Maynof all the old ladies, even if Tom ard Briggs and wife.

The following Russell boys have sure and low blood pressure so joined the navy and will leave Tuesday March 20th for their final that in a generation or two they will be aborning 'em with built physical examination at Buffalo: in pop-valves and pressure gauges William Miller, Bruce Coates, and James Hunt. Marshall Peterson left March 6th and is now located at Sampson, N. Y.

Ministers James McGuckin has passed his tests for navy air corps and ex-Make Plans pects to be called in the near fu-

Mrs. G. L. Burgett, has left for Arizona where she expects to re-

The Ladies' Aid Circle will meet at the church Wednesday at 2 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom and daughter, Mary and Miss Betty Wheelock of Russell accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Trax of Warspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mellor and family at

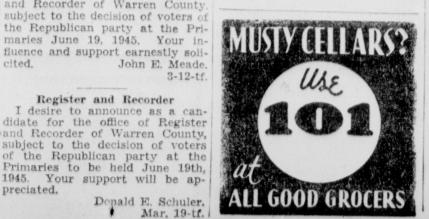
The association also voted to issue a call for books printed in Seaman first class Katherine M. Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGuckin, and seaman first class, Lela Jugan of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend at the McGuckin home.

Miss Ruth Lindberg of Corry was the guest of Mrs. Gertie Feeney, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Russell, Warren-Jamestown entertained the members of the FFF Club at her home Friday with a dinner served at one o'clock besides the members. three guests, Mrs. Robert Chalmers, Mrs. Daniel Houghwot and Mrs. Maynard Briggs were pre-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Moll.

Mrs. Edna Kelley has purchas-I desire to announce as a can- ed the Schreckengost house and The didate for the office of Register lot, Conewango Ave.

PAPER SOURCE

The Treasury Department's pa-per conservation drive is making use of worn and mutilated cur-3-12-tf. rency, bonds and stamps which will be reused as high-grade pulp instead of being destroyed as was formerly done with it for security



### Much Entertainment and Fun In the Latest PAK Activity

The PAK hobby-talent show held Long, accompanied by Elizabeth in the First Presbyterian church Dunham; vocal solo by Charles proved a big success in every way. Sires, accompanied by The talent show, which was given Cochener; vocal solo by Dale Holpresented nine entrants in competi- Knapp; flute solo by Helen Claire tion and the hobby show in the Hulings, accompanied by Marcia church dining room had 20 entries. Johnson; duo presentation by Vir-Announcements were made dur- ginia Johnson and Beth Smith. ing the evening to draw attention Selected by audience applause, to the fact that this activity was Dale Holcomb was awarded a founa part of the PAK's "Lenten Em- tain pen, the piano duo a box of program carried out candy and the sextet, a half dozen church history research displays. The hobby show included the It was also pointed out to mem- display of more than 40 different bers that but two Sundays re- Bibles, drawing much attention mained in Lent and that many and comment, and church history have attended church at least twice displays of First and Grace Meth-

during each of the first four Sun- odist churches, Emanuel Reformed, Those who complete the six Trinity Memorial and First Pres-Sundays ,with a minimum of two byterian. These, too, were very inservices each Sunday, will be in- teresting, containing pictures, accounts and programs of the variial "We Attended' party to be held ous parishes dating back to early in April. The PAK activity for this days of the county. Kodachrome week will be the Saturday evening slides of Presbyterian activities, dance at the YWCA with the Men taken four or five years ago, show-About Town supplying the music. ed groups and individuals and Entries for the talent show were proved entertaining to the crowd

"Best of the Show" prize, a large plastic compact, went to Ruthe Joice Anderson for her colored pastels, charcoal drawings and etchings, a work which drew a great deal of attention in its accomplished workmanship and revealed a talent far above amateur level. "Novelty of the Show" prize, a leather billfold, went to Betsi Conway for her display of stuffed animals. These were not only attractive but the fact that she had designed and made them added to

Honorary award of first, second and third premiums were awarded Russell, March 19-There will be other entries in these respective a waste paper collection Wednes- classes. Notable among these disday March 21st. Trucks will call plays were model airplanes arrang-Grandpa used to stick a few at homes in Russell and along the ed by Jim Richards; stamp collections of Fred Printz and David the same wood ashes to township line on the Warren end, Milenius; bird collection of Mark ake off the hair and he would and to Akeley turn on the James- Rutledge, prepared by himself; make "rawhide" from which was town end. Families in the Akeley foreign doll collection of Marcia onstructed galluses for the men, section will please take their Johnson, Joyce Smedley and Mary ight door hinges or maybe cut bundles of paper and bundles of Evelyn Hill; the photographic strips to weave a seat for a magazines to the post office in equipment displayed by Albert Akeley not later than noon Wed- Marrer; fancy napkin display by nesday as the truck will collect Marilyn Brasington, and the shell from there Wednesday afternoon. display of Lois Logan. A Russian Please tie papers in bundles, please dance by Nancy Lee Plumber was tie magazines in separate bundles. presented as an interlude during Pine Grove Township has estab- the show, with an encore in the ridiculous provided by Charles

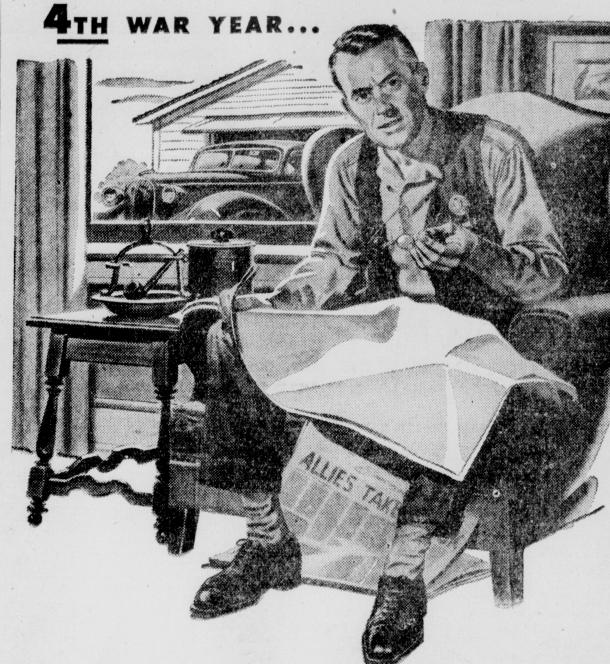
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nighte, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mrs. Bertha Briggs of Warren your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LET'S FACE FACTS SQUARELY IN THIS



YOU'VE GOT TO Save that car!

Fact No. One: No new passenger cars made since January, 1942. Fact No. Two: Cars now in use average over 7 years old! Fact No. Three: It's sure to be months before you can get a new car, and it may be years! Fact No. Four: Wear does more harm as cars get older . . . and CARE SAVES WEAR! Your Esso Dealer knows how to help protect your car from wear.

grade. Let him lubricate your chassis to help protect its moving parts. I Let him inspect your tires ...let him switch them around for longer life. 

Let him go over your battery, radiator, spark plugs, wheel bearings. He has what it takes. You NEED what he has. MAKE A DATE TODAY! Let him help you SAVE THAT CAR! care saves wear

Let him change your oil this spring to fresh summer

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

EAST SIDE ESSO STATION

To All Organizations Now Engaged in Waste Paper Collection:

# HOW WASTE PAPER FUNDS CAN AID WOUNDED VETERANS

... or Worthy Local Projects

All over the country, schools, churches and other patriotic organizations are collecting waste paper to make or wrap the 700,000 items constantly being supplied to our Armed Forces.

Often these organizations choose some worth-while community project to which they donate the money derived from the sale of waste paper. But many have already decided to channel a little or all of their waste paper funds into a new cause . . . added comforts for our returning wounded.

### THE NEED IS GROWING

For the casualty lists are lengthening. Daily more of the boys who fell in our defense are coming back home for the tender care they so richly deserve. While the Government provides all the essentials required for treatment and convalescence, there are many little "extras" and luxuries which can do a lot to help the boys

EXTRA COMFORTS THAT WASTE PAPER MONEY CAN BUY FOR WOUNDED VETERANS

Radio-phonograph combinations, records, sound movie projectors, settees, lounge chairs, sun porch equipment, cigarettes, long distance home phone calls, billiard and ping pong tables, cards, books, games, sketching and painting supplies, etc.

face the future with the confidence that comes from their knowing that they are being appreciated.

The use to be made of waste paper funds is always up to the local organizations concerned. But while the need for waste paper grows, so too another need . . . a very human need . . . is growing as the casualty lists

### A LITTLE WILL HELP

If you can apportion a little or all of your waste paper funds for wounded veterans, do it now. Send those wounded boys more of those "home comforts" they deserve. If your organization can't do this today, we are sure you will add this great cause to your list later.

Save waste paper more than ever . . . you'll help to speed victory and to aid those who have borne the brunt of battle. Those are aims which are paramount with every American.

For further information about the Double V Waste Paper Program in your community, get in touch with your local Salvage Committee Chairman or this newspaper.



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